## Russians Within 10 Miles of Rostov?

LONDON (CP)—A round-about report from Stockholm to-night said Russian forces under Gen. Yeremenko had captured Bataisk, 10 miles south of Rostov and the last railway station before the strategic city on the Salsk-Rostov railway.

#### Hunt Vandal

WINNIPEG (CP)-Royal Ca nadian Mounted Police today were searching for the person re-sponsible for carving a swastika on the central panel of the door leading to the Manitoba Legisla-

## **Probe Crash Reports**

MONTREAL (CP) - Provincial police officials said late tothey were investigating reports that two airplanes had collided near St. Luc, Que., 30, miles southeast of here. A constable was sent from St. Johns, Que. The reports said five airmen The reports said five airmen had been killed, but no confirmation was available immedi-

## Why Potatoes Short

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 30 per cent loss in seed and commercial potato stocks in Fraser Valley was suffered during the recent cold weather, officials of the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board said today. The loss reduced the amount of potatoes available for the Vancouver market and may have a serious effect on the supplies available for marketing next year.

## Ristelhueber Offers Services to Giraud

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minster King said in the Commons this afternoon he had been in Turin and Lorient. The weather and members of his staff have "offered their services" to Gen. Henri Giraud, French High Com-missioner in north Africa, who is co-operating with the Allied

## Capture Staryoskol

corded by the Soviet monitor here caused only slight damage there.

utheast of Kharkov and on the Kharkov-Voroshilovgrad railway,

OTTAWA (CP)-The Ottawa Evening Journal said today it was reliably informed that "if the Ontario Liquor Commission Want Fue!? should continued refusing to con-form with other provinces in limiting the hours of beer sales, Ottawa was prepared to invoke the War Measures Act."

### Film Director Dies

Marine Corps reserve, went on active duty soon after the start of the war, but was retired because of his health.

## Russia Aid Fund Here Doubles First Quota

More than \$600 rolled into the Aid to Russia fund during the last two days, bringing the total at noon up to \$32,388.93—double the original quota for Victoria.

"We intend to square off the present campaign tomorrow," said Gordon A. Campbell, treasr. "All persons who desire to their subscriptions included in the total, must have them in by Saturday at headquarters, 1238 Government Street, Subscriptions will be received and for-warded to Canadian headquarters after that, of course, but starting Monday, the treasurer will not be in dally attendance, and subscriptions will have to be by mail to the 1238 Government officials. Next-of-kin have been by mail to the 1238 Government officials and the victim's name street address,"

when his plane crashed on Pender based at Alexandria.

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# BULLETINS Hitler's Caucasus Army Nears Last Stand

# Bombers Straddle Europe to Blast Nazi Countries

By ALAN RANDAL LONDON (CP) - The R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. joined Thursday countries in one hight in one of the most power-the aerial command

Twin and four-engined aircraft of the R.C.A.F. bomber group were is force among the squad-rons that smashed at Turin in northern Italy and the Nazi submarine base at Lorient, France, while other R.A.F. raiders hammered simultaneously at the northern Italian naval base of Spezia and industrial targets in

the Ruhr. R.C.A.F. communique re ported one of the missing planes was from the Canadian group and described the attacks on announcement said. Turin and Lorient as "concentrated." It told, too, of the de-struction of a JU-88 bomber by an R.C.A.F. Halifax on anti- miles southeast of Turin. patrol over the Bay of Biscay.

#### Turin Raid 'Easy Show' Canadian Fliers Say .

Returning Canadian fliers said the Turin raid was "an easy during the last month—the last show" and that the Turin engine time last Friday night. show" and that the Turin engine works were hit hard.

The raid on Spezia was the first of the war for that fortified city, the site of artillery works and establishments for the production of electrical supplies and marine weapons, especially tor-

The Air Ministry communique gave details tersely: "Thursday night aircraft of the bomber command attacked

formed Rene Ristelhueber, for over both targets was good and mer French Minister to Canada, the attacks were heavy and concentrated. "The Italian naval base at

Spezia also was bombed and targets in the Ruhr were attacked during reconnaissance flights ver western Germany.

The Italian high command said several waves of planes raided both the town and surroundings LONDON (CP) — The Red hit and "the number of victims Army has captured Staryoskol, an important railway town 80 munique, broadcast from Rome, miles southeast of Kursk, a special Russian communique rewarded by the Societ monitor beautiful for the societ monitor for the society monitor It claimed bombs

## Izyum, in the Ukraine, 70 miles Bombers Raid Again

R.A.F. traffic started across

# See Your Doctor

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. (AP)—

Maj. W. S. Van Dyke, 53, prominent motion-picture director, died unexpectedly at his home here today.

Of applicants, the Victoria representative of the fuel controller now requires a doctor's certificate in verification of such cases.

Of the verification of such cases.

pleading distress coming in, the office of the representative put cases of sickness ahead of others

Charges that many distress applicants for fuel were exaggerating or falsifying their claims to the fuel representatives were disproved when an investigator was sent-out to check on 20 cases selected at the was sent out to check on 20 cases, selected at random. In each of the 20 cases the facts of the distress were found to be as claimed by the applicant.

will be released shortly.

operation the aerial command in Britain figure for the war, spreading destruction over Axis centres in Germany, Italy and France with the loss of only three of their big bombers.

There had been no comparable night operations, but during 1940 the dations, but during 1940 the with their big bombers. has yet launched. with raids on airdromes or "in-vasion" ports in Holland and

France in the same night. Excellent weather was encoun tered Thursday night over Turin and the city, enabling the centre of the Italian automobile industry to be heavily bombed.

#### Defences of Turin Still Ineffective

"The defences, though clearly strengthened, were no more ef-

Spezia, main northern base of the Italian navy, is about 60 miles southwest of Genoa and 120

Good weather also was encountered over Lorient and the bombing there was "heavy and con-centrated." The port, important base for Hitler's submarines operating in the Atlantic, had been blasted repeatedly by the R.A.F.

Thursday night's attack was he R.A.F.'s third successive the R.A.F.'s third successive night foray over Europe and followed a day during which British, Canadian and U.S. air raiders struck at northwest Germany in nd-the-clock assaults,

Large formations of four motored United States bombers participated in the daylight assault on northwestern Germany Thursday, unloading tons of ex-plosives on the enemy as Hamburg dug its way out after a heavy night bombing by Allied planes

Five American planes did not return, but a number of enemy craft were shot down.

In contrast with the scope of these Allied aerial blows, there was comparatively little enemy air activity over Britain.

Stages Smashing Victory in Tunisia

The ministries of air and home security reported a few German aircraft flew over coastal districts in east and southeast Engand Thursday night, and said and no casualties were reported.

four German swept over a town on England's south coast, machine gunned the streets and dropped bombs, also was captured.

The Russians thus have cut one of the main feeder lines into Rostov from the northwest.

Must Cut Beer Hours

R.A.F. traffic started across the Channel again in midafter noon today with big formations of bombers heading to northern France, shepherded by squadrons of Spitfire fighters.

The blows etruck Thursday transfer and dropped bombs, smashing many houses and causing a number of casualties.

R.A.F. fighters blasted the tail off one of the raiders and it was believed to have fallen into the

## 17 Jap Planes Lost in Attack

doctor.

Faced with a large percentage of applicants for fuel supplies claiming sickness as a reason for being given preference over other

engine torpedo planes in a spectacular night torpedo plane at tack on a U.S. task force a week ago tonight, 35 miles south of Guadalcanal in the Solomons, it

RUNNING FIGHT

imum development in their plants subsequent sweeps by Lightning elsewhere, and are looking for a new field in which to expand should conditions justify such a policy. While market factors engine torpedo planes in a spec-tacular night torpedo plane at-

# In Mediterranean

LONDON (AP)-Edward Henry and it was felt when the numbers of these increased that in fair-

that some naval men also were lost, no other details of the tor-

Pilot Dies in Crash

VANCOUVER (CP)—An R.C.

A.F. pilot was killed Thursday when his plane crashed on Pender Island in the Gulf of Georgia, it was announced today by air force.

Allen, was captured by Axis give pro incial walfare decreases the control of the A.P. and the "Welfare Institutions Licensing Act."

Allen was captured by Axis give pro incial walfare decreases.

Targets for the Allies: Germany's Aircraft Factories



These are the cities where Germany builds her fighters and bombers-planes that are still a big barrier in the road to Allied victory. While Hitler is reported to have a reserve of 15,000 warplanes, his future production may be greatly decreased or halted by Allied raids on these aircraft factories.

Big Development

In Province Seen

By Premier Hart

resources," the premier said.

fullest co-operation, with a view

to facilitating the survey work so

that there may be no delay in

reaching final decision in respect

to any project that may be con-

Interested parties, it is under-

have to be considered this study

If embarked on, it is under

stood that a unit of at least 250,000 to 300,000 horsepower

would be required in the initial

stages, so that the choice of water

pesources would have to be such as to permit development through

the years up to a maximum of approximately 700,000 or 800,000

Premier Hart intimated that technical experts now in the gov-

ernment's employ and all depart mental facilities would be used in co-operations with the engi-

neers to be sent here by the pri-

John Sorobski, a logger, was killed Thursday by a falling snag,

Logger Killed

templated.'

horsepower.

# Allied Air Force Victory in Tunisia

LONDON (CP)-News of a smashing aerial victory in which today that a tremendous power Flying Fortress bombers and fighters destroyed 26 enemy ever, he is not yet at liberty to two of the planes dropped bombs at places in East Anglia. Damage planes and damaged another 26 menti was described as slight, however, with a loss of only 10 of their talls. own number was tempered somewhat today by the disclosure that United States armored tant power resources is contemnor forces had withdrawn from the plated by a very large eastern to step up the aerial offensive in central firm that operates an industry of step up the aerial offensive ing were reported to total 17,000, persons for war work or the mili-Sened railway station in central Tunisia, 65 miles northwest of Gabes. The state of Gabes are the state of Gabes are the state of the development of this province's

Only "a patrol activity" was reported from the Tunisian-Libyan border area where the made," the premier said, "and British 8th Army is following the firm has been assured that Marshall Rommel's rearguards the B.C. government will give the into Tunisia.

The air battle in which American planes scored their most decisive triumph of the Tunisian It's getting to be like the old prohibition days when you had to get a prescription from your at least 17 Mitsubishi twin escort made a heavy attack on

Fortress was reported lost, but

The heavily gunned Fights
From an planes in a 50-mile running battle after they had dumped their explosives. Only one Fortress was reported lost, but

Tembers described this study will not delay action in respect to important field work necessary to arrival at a definite conclusion. nine twin-engined fighters were

missing.

An Allied spokesman said the ness to others some check on the bona fides of the sickness should to the British Mediterranean Sened, which was captured last

Anticipating a good many day nurseries will be established in B.C. to care for children while pedoing were released.
Cmdr. R. S. Kenderdine of the Royal Navy broke the news to cial Secretary Geo. S. Pearson to

by-laws.

### New U.S. Commander

to increase and intensify the bombing of the enemy." Premie. John Hart indicated

development is in the offing for British Columbia. He said, howmention names or give full de-

"Preliminary surveys of one of against Germany,

LONDON (CP) - Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews assumed com-

Eisenhower, now commander in and annihilated at Stalingrad, between 100,000 and 200,000 adchief of north African operations. The newspaper Prayda reported ditional retail stores would be

with 27,000 captured.

# Another 200,000 German Soldiers' Retreat Cut Off

MOSCOW (AP) — The col- number of Germans and their lapse of Hitler's Caucasus forces Axis satellites killed and cap-

rail line by which perhaps 200,000 counterattacking with abundant Germans might have fled norththreatened the cities of Rostov, thus retain a land route of escape Kursk and Kharkov. for their hard In the Caucasus the Soviets cut the Caucasus.

off escape from Krasnodar over one of three remaining rail exits by capturing Starompuskaya and Kanevskaya. They lie north of Krasnodar on a branch line which and the Azov Sea port of Yeisk.

From Kanevskaya they were the Black Sea and a connection-with the only other railroad remaining in the hands of the invaders of the Caucasus, the Krasnodar-Novorossisk line.

#### Would Force Nazis To Try Evacuation

Gen. I. V. Tulenie's command executed these thrusts which split Germany's Caucasus arm. (The German communique also es. Maintenance of the Russian kerque escape" at Novorossisk, manoeuvre, without benefit of rail facilities, across Kerch to the Crimea

reported desperately rushing (This apparently was about 30 squadrons of tanks and divisions miles southeast of Rostov, at of infantry reserves into battles Kagalnitskaya.) raging west and south of Krasny

In breaking through to Krasny iman the Russian army pushed deep into the rich Ukraine to develop a potential flanking move-

ment against the important Germand of United States forces in man strongholds of Kharkov and ress firms in order to mobilize the European theatre today and Voroshilovgrad. Soviet forces the resources of the nation for announced that "my first job is to increase and intensify the city. were well to the west of the latter an intensified war effort to meet the drain of the Russian front Gen. Andrews came to London and Hungarian divisions surfered the Hungarian divisions surfered the Hungarian divisions surfered to the Middle East, where he rounded west of Voronezh apwas in command of U.S. forces, peared to be facing the fate of the Nazi force that was encircled as tell a press conference that

This brought to 100,000 the apparently neared its final phase tured in that sector since Jan. 13, the Russians said.

Dispatches said Russian armies Directly east and north of Rosof the south, slashing a branch tov the Nazis were reported tanks and motorized forces as ward from the Krasnodar area, swept on toward all objectives in steamroller fashion, and others empties into the Sea of Azov and for their hard-pressed troops in

#### Krasnodar Menaced As German Line Cut

The Germans now hold only the links the Rostov-Baku trunk line northern edge of the Caucasus. on a line running up the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov coast reported aiming southward at from Novorossisk to Rostov, with Timashevskaya, only 36 miles their deepest point inland at north of Krasnodar and a june- Krasnodar. Krasnodar is retion from which another railway ported threatened on three sides branches southwestward toward and in imminent peril.

(The German high command communique today broadcast by the Berlin radio reported that powerful Soviet forces had atempted to make landings Novorossisk, but had been frustrated. The landing forces were encircled, the Germans said, and faced destruction. Nineteen land-

reported "strong enemy attacks

has been shattered, the Soviet Northward the Germans were midnight war bulletin announced

#### 200,000 Retail Stores To Close in Germany

NEW YORK (CP)-Germany prepared today to wipe out hundreds of thousands of its busi The remainder of nine German and other threats such as that

Himself a veteran airman, Gen. the trapped forces were fighting closed down by March 15 so that

#### In Complete Agreement



In characteristic attitudes, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill here are shown together during their momentous 10-day meeting at Casablanca, French Morocco, at which they planned Allied offensives of 1943 aimed at the unconditional surrender of the Axis powers. Seated in the garden of a villa, the President was speaking to newspaper correspondents as Mr. Churchill listened approvingly. In the latter's lapel was a jewelled 'Y' and the bar of the American Distinguished Service Order. olga-



#### 90 Prosecuted

was fined \$125 and costs.
Two Halifax boarding house displaying room-rate notices in accordance with board regulations, were each fined \$15 and southwestern bastion, have made be exerted to make all China free.

At Eatonia, Sask., two cafe proprietors were convicted of French W. Africa proprietors were convicted serving sugar to customers who did not request it. They were offers 300,000 Men

The week's largest fine for tire offences was levied at Kingston. If Arms Provided where a de ler was sentenced to pay a total of \$375 and costs on five charges of selling tires at

excessive prices.

At Montreal, two restaurant were charged with violations of W.P.T.B. regulations, and 33 for breaches of regulations of the Oil Controller, Rubber Controller and Controller of Construction

## Vancouverite Bags Plane

LONDON (CP)-R.C.A.F. headquarters announced today that blazing guns manned by Flt. Sgt. olazing guns manned by Fit. Sgt.
E. (Tiny) Taylor, Vancouver, sixfoot midupper gunner of a Halifax bomber, destroyed a Junkers
88 plane Thursday.
The bomber was on antisubmarine patrol over the Bay

of Biscay when it ran into a 36-minute fight with four German make any difference, because west Africa is well disciplined." aircraft.

The Halifax crew, including its hipper, FO. William Cooledge of Vancouver, saw Taylor's victim crash into the sea five minutes after the start of the fight. Another Nazi craft was seriously

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

All good values! Come tomorrow, 9 a.m. Big rummage sale. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Avenue. \*\*\*

Bargains, bargains gaore; wonderful values, many new nings, Rummage sale, 1415 Gov. Americans and British already ernment Street, Saturday, Feb. 6, 9 a.m. Auspices Canadian Aid ports. to Russia Fund.

Greater Victoria Philatelic So British Knock Out ciety meetings third Friday each Huge New Nazi Tanks month, Membership invited, President G 7987; secretary B 2654. \*\*\*

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## Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By GLENN BABB Associated Press Staff Writer

motives in linking a political But while Gen. Chiang's demonstration with an ancient fighters seem to be doing all Prosecuted

A Toronto man has been fined \$100, or two months' imprisonment, for having in his possession a ration book not issued to him or to a member of his household.

This case is included in a list of 90 reported for the week by the enforcement administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Asked if the abortive attack

Governor-General.

'the union of all French is neces

sary to beat the Germans, and

would be acceptable to lead the Senegalese reserve troops, he re-

plied: "That is a question for

were making use of airfields and

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ger-

man radio mentioned for the first time Thursday night that Nazi

forces in Tunisia are using "new giant tanks," references to which

have appeared several times re-

cently in Allied dispatches from

By coincidence a Berlin broadcast boasting of the tremendous

firing power of the new tanks was recorded here by the Associ-

ated Press almost simultaneously

with receipts of advices from

Allied headquarters that one of

the monsters had been knocked out of action by British six-

pounder guns which sent four shells through its thick armor.

Recent Allied dispatches, in-

Canadian Press War correspondent in Africa, have described the tank as the Mark VI type,

weighing from 52 to 62 tons, carrying a crew of eight and capable

of lumbering along at 22 miles per hour. Its main armor beit is seven inches thick and its

heaviest gun is an 88-millimetre.

Fire Sweeps Warehouse

MONTREAL (CP) - Fire today raced through an empty warehouse of Molson's brewery

in the east end of Montreal be-

fore firemen responding to a second alarm could bring the blaze

The fire was first noticed by

guard at the nearby Domini

Rubber Company plant.

When it was feared the flames would spread to nearby buildings,

a second alarm was sounded.

The building, unoccupied for

some time, wa completely gutted.

No estimate of the damage is

ding one from Ross Munro,

orth Africa.

UNITY PLEDGED

The

Associated Press Staff Writer
Chinese New Year begins to
day and Gen. Chiang Kal-shek's
government, in a graceful gesture toward its Allies, dedicated
the festival to a celebration of
the new treaties by which Britain
and the United States last month
abandoned extra-territorial rights
for their nationals in China.

This provokes some interest. ino real progress and the line of for their nationals in China.

This provokes some interesting speculation as to Chungking's men, fully occupied. Japan's forces, perhaps 750,000

Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Among the cases disposed of was that of a Regina meat pack of company, convicted of selling beef, veal and pork at prices above established levels. The firm case of the United Nations.

The China's annext toward Britain and Ambublic the value the government erica is an indication of his determination to foster among the company, convicted of selling beautiful to the prices are stated in the case with the Anglo-large properties and solidarity with beef, veal and pork at prices are the prices ar nce to the United Nations.

The Chinese armies, supported why he was not invited to Casa-Two Halifax boarding house now by a small measure of Amer-operators, charged with unlaw-ican air power, continue to hold must be so long coming, and re-fully collecting rentals without, their own against the invaders.

# For Guadalcanal

By WES GALLAGHER.
ALLIED HEARQUARTERS,
North Africa (AP)—GovernorGeneral Pierre Boiss today de-Canadian Press First word of a large Japanese sea-borne force bearing down or Guadalcanal Island came in de proprietors were each find \$150 and costs for proceeding with repairs and alterations to a building contrary to the regulations of the Controller of Construction.

On the Controller of Construction of the Controller of Construction.

> t a press conference. He said the reserve had "some Tokyo radio reports of naval fight already in progress military training, but was short on white officers."

passed dispatches from Guadal-canal dated Feb. 1 declared:

n Dakar in 1940 was still a sore point in west Africa in view of "Aerial observers reported to-night a large force of Japanese the liaison agreement betweeen Gen. de Gaulle and Gen. Giraud,
Boisson smiled grimly.

"It is difficult to say," he responded. "Some feel strongly.
Some do not. But it does not warships headed for Guadalcanal. Some observers think the Japs hope to bolster their tottering Guadalcanal ground forces with

reinforcements. The dispatch quoted Mai. Narce Whitaker as saying he had observed between 30 and 40 Japanese ships, many of them war-ships, in Shortland Harbor, 150 outedly a tough but able co-onial administrator, added that

A Tokyo broadcast had previously asserted, without confirma-tion, that Jap forces had atwhat is necessary to beat the tion, Germans will be done."

Asked if De Gaullist officers

Listand, 100 miles south of Guadalcanal, Feb. 1, the date of the

There was no immediate indi-Gen. Giraud to answer."

Some units of the French fleet

were pressing forward against

# Large Jap Force At Sea Heading

States and Japanese fleets. In Washington, the Navy De-partment reported "recurrent engagements" by opposing naval and air forces in the Solomon Islands theatre, but declared

were false.

Amid the tense hiatus, censor-

miles north of Guadalcanal.

Guadalcanal dispatch.

The navy said U.S. army troons

tions west of the Bonegi River,

jeopardize the safety of our forces."

SACRED BY MAN

PRIMITIVE PEOPLES

OF THE EARTH, WHO

ORIGINATED

T. M. REG. U. G. PAT. OFF.

FROM TREES.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NAZI ARMY OF 200,000 TRAPPED . . . Somewhere in the south west of above map Hitler's Caucasus army faces the same fate dealt his legions at Stalingrad. Escape from Krasnoder has been cut off, the only avenue now being the Krasnodard Novorossisk railway, also in imminent peril. To the north, pincers are closing in on Rostov, the line, since map was drawn, having swept west of Salsk and Tikhoretsk.

## A.R.P. Heads Discuss Restrict Parking **New Distribution**

A.R.P. controllers from points quest of the B.C. fire marshal, throughout British Columbia will Ald. P. E. George, chairman of the Germans and Italians by meet in New Westminster tonight to discuss the possibility of revising the present system of distributing civilian respirators

to the general public. Approximately 500,000 respira tors have been made available for purchase in this province at \$1.25 each, but sales have been negli-

gible. A special committee which investigated the situation recommended the masks be distributed in substantial lots to schools and other "strategically located" buildings to be given out when an emergency occurs. Some controllers, however, believe that in such an emergency there might not be sufficient time for orderly distribution or fitting, and favor distributing the masks to the immediately, free

charge. Here is how the distribution has taken place, with the available supply given first and the

amount issued second: Victoria - 30.000, 7.900. cation, either from Washington or Guadalcanal itself, that the were serving with the Allies, Boisson said, adding that the reinforcements on the island.

The data of Guadalcanal itself, that the specific properties of the paid for by parents. Only one parent in 40 parents.

Saanich-7,000 to 8,000; 190; Japanese positions on the island, Oak Bay-3,618, 916; Nanaimo- France, Nazi submarine base. driving the invaders from posi- 6,000, but no attempt at sale made 6,000, but no attempt at sale made in hopes of revising system; fires," reported PO, Jack Carver The navy said details of clashes at sea would not be disclosed "as long as such information might of the couver—100,000, 1,000; Burnaby and P.O. T. C. Kaye of Winnipeg long as such information might of the couver—16,000, 150; New Westminster and Sgt. C. L. Horn of Virden, -12,000, 200; North Vancouver-

By William Ferguson

10,000, 100 to 200,

SOUNDING BALLOONS

INSTRUMENTS HAVE REACHED

A DUCK GROWS DOWN AS IT GROWS UP, " Says MRS. LEO C. STALEY,

CARRYING SCIENTIFIC

ALTITUDES OF 1/5, OOO FEET ... OR 22 MILES.

# Near Willows Arena

Parking near the Willows arena will be restricted to keep fire hydrants clear and meet the rethe city's representatives on the B.C. Agricultural Association nmittee, said today.

The issue was discussed Thurswith the fire marshal, W. A.

Walker. "The city's representatives en-dorsed his request," Ald. George

Mr. Marshall specifically requested prohibition of parking in front of the arena and on roads leading to it from the south and east. He suggested establishment of a parking area

## Edmonton Man Leads R.C.A.F. Against Turin

planes in the attack Thursday night on Turin, northern Italian motor car-building city, were all some length. A new member, members of a squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr. D. S. Ferris of Edmonton, it was dis-

'an easy show" Other RCAF. bombers attacked Lorient,

Man., said some Italian searchlights were operating, but inot efficiently.

"We dropped stuff in a black space between two fires already going well," said Flt. Sgt. D. W. Smith of Regina. Sgts, J. E. R. Giguere of Mont-real and L. K. James of Edmon-ton, were also in the raid.

## Tobacco Seller Fined

Because Charles Standish of White Rock sold tobacco at price which included the new excise tax imposed by the last budget, whereas package in question consisted of old stock on which the tax had not been paid, it cost him a fine of \$50 and \$2.50 costs in court before Magistrate Bose. Standish conducts business in the name of Sunnyside Red and White Stor at White Rock.

Tobacco on which the new ex-cise tax has been paid has red lettering superimposed on the ordinary grey excise stamp. In this case no excise had been collected by the government on the tobacco although defendant had added it to the price charged his customers, Prosecutor W. H. Campbell said.

#### **Duff Bill Passed**

OTTAWA (CP)-The Senate Thursday passed the bill extending the term of office of Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, for one year. Objection was ex-pressed by Senator John Halg, Progressive Conservative, Man. The bill already had been passed. by the Commons.

# Outrun Rommel In Daring Raids

By NOLAND NORGAARD WITH U.S. FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA (AP)— The variguard of the British 8th Army—three sun-burned and be whiskered desert raiders.—reached this outpost of United States and French troops in southern Tunisla today (Sunday) in the first junction of Allied forces converged from east and

Officers gaped in astonishment then a French lieutenant when a French lieutenant brought the weary and footsore men into headquarters and an-

The men are Lieut. Willis Michael Sadler, 22, and Sgt. John Cooper, 20, both from Britain; and Sgt. A. F. Taxis, a Frenchman who quit a job in the French legation in Cairo to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting

They brought their activity to a climax by penetrating 10 miles north of Gabes, more than 150 miles ahead of the rear elements of Rommel's retreating army, be-

They abandoned their cars to who attempted to beat and rob and nights to reach friendly lines. With other members of the desert patrol, all former parachute troops, they set out in 12 cars to disrupt Axis communica-tions and instil constant fear in daring raids from the desert.

middle of an Axis motor convoy, shot up 38 trucks with their ma-

quick swoop in from the desert to blast out a dozen or more telephone or telegraph poles on which Rommel's army depended for communications, away a mile or so of wire and then to vanish before Axis patrols reached the scene.

# Malahat Legion

LONDON (CP)-The R.C.A.F. Malahat Branch of Canadian Lembers who shared with R.A.F. gion, held in the S.L.A.A. Hall anes in the attack Thursday Tuesday evening. The Veterans'

closed today.

The raiders, members of the R.C.A.F. bomber group flying two and four-engined planes, reported the Turin venture was related to the Russian Relief Fund and to the Salvation. mittee was retained in office as follows: Mrs. J. C. Davidson, Mrs. W. Maitland, Mrs. A. Sutton, Mrs. G. Orr Mrs. J. A. Whan Ar. rangements were made to have Capt. S. H. Okell speak at the next meeting on recruiting for the C.W.A.C. The meeting will

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fore they were ambushed by German patrol.

ESCAPED BY WALKING

fleet afoot, evaded the enemy, escaped a band of hostile Arabs them and then walked four days

They told how once they drove boldly onto a Tripolitanian coastal highway right into the

chine guns and then faded back into the desert.

A routine daily task was a

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—J. A. Whan presided at the meeting of

# be held at Cobble Hill.

creased their personnel by a 550,000 men and women in

expense of civilian activities. Statistics are not available to make an accurate estimate of the loss in manpower, during 1942 in those industries which are not engaged in direct war work. The loss, however, has been quite substantial, and it appears probable that at least half of the increase of \$50.000. 550,000 persons in war industry and the armed forces was at the

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#### sions being scheduled. Registra **B.C.** Conservatives To Meet Saturday

tion will continue throughout the morning, about 50 members being Quarterly meeting of the Con- expected. servative Provincial Association

At 12.30 a luncheon will be executive will be held in the Emby the Victoria Conservative Aspress Hotel at 10, Saturday morn- sociation, with Sinclair Elliott ing, afternoon and evening ses- presiding

## WAR EXPANSION **CURTAILS CIVILIAN GOODS**

LIVING STANDARDS MAINTAINED IN 1942 BUT MUST DECLINE THIS YEAR

Says J. A. McLeod President-THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA AT 111th ANNUAL MEETING

In his annual address on February 3rd, in which he discussed the anadian outlook under wartime conditions, Mr. McLeod said in part as follows:

"In the economic sphere, one does not need to possess the gift of prophecy to see that 1943 will bring increasing and widening pressure on civilian activities. There can be no doubt that Canadians will have to get along with much less goods and services than they en-joyed in 1942, and that we shall

1,500,000 Directly Engaged in Armed Services and War Industry

have to accept more controls and



tion and J. A. McLEOD, President

added a good 50% to the size of her armed forces. Taken together, war industry and armed services inpast year which, when added to 950,000 persons who were so engaged at the end of 1941, brought the number of Canadians in direct wartime occupations to the impressive total of 1,500,000. The pressive total of 1,000,000. The achievement of this figure repre-sents a high degree of mobilization for a country whose total working force numbers about 5 millions, particularly when it is remembered that it covers only direct war activities and excludes such indus-tries as agriculture and transportation, whose wartime contributions

are large and vital.

"Much of this further increase in our war effort has been at the expense of employment in non-war industry and agriculture."

# Living Standards Not Down in 1942

"In contrast to the declining trend of civilian production which became clearly apparent in 1942, civilian buying continued at an extremely high rate. Making due allowance for price changes, the available evidence indicates that Canadians bought nearly the same volume of civilian goods in 1942 as they did in 1941. Sales of automobiles were drastically curtailed and there was some reduction in purchases of clothing, footwear, food and variety lines increased materially. As a nation, we lived just about as well last year as the

year before "Despite much heavier taxes and acreased saving, spending has been running at a considerably higher rate than current produc-tion. We have maintained our consumption by drawing upon accumulated stocks or, to put it in the accountant's language, by de-pleting our inventories. There is nothing peculiar about this development: it is the common experience of nations at war. It does mean, however, that the pressure of our war effort upon civilian supplies has been increasing and goes far to explain the rising

#### number of direct controls over civilian industry and distribution." Very Real Shortage

of Manpower "During the present year, there can be little doubt that civilian production will be further curtailed. More shortages are certain to arise, bringing with them more in venience and necessitating more controls. The reasons are not far to seek. War demands for materials and fuels are still expanding and will further encroach upon civilian supplies. For manpower, the additional requirements of the armed services are clearly large, and services are clearly large, and additional personnel will be needed in war industry, though the increase is likely to be smaller than in 1942. The impact of these new requirements on civilian industry is bound to be severe, and as it is increasingly felt we shall realize again that there is a very real shortage of manpower. While there has been recently a temporary easing in the manpower shortage, caused in part by seasonal influences and to some degree by efforts to conserve labour in war industry, there is ac justification industry, there is no justification for the view that we shall be able to avoid further curtailment of non-essential activities."



#### R.C.A.F. Enlistments

Six Victorians and four men from other parts of Vancouver muir; V. E. Hansen, 1238 Den-muir; A. D. Horn, 1260 Johnson;

it is reported by No. 1 Recruiting

Centre. They were: J. V. Kent-Fawkes, 874 Duns-

### Rangoon Pounded With Half-Ton Bombs

NEW DELHI (CP)-Liberator bombers of the R.A.F. pounded Rangoon with 1,000-pound bombs Thursday night as British and peninsula front in western Burma, a British communique said today.

Rangoon, and returning pilots said they left large fires raging. On the land front, the com-munique said, British troops beat off two fierce Japanese counter ttacks in the Dondiak sector with heavy losses Thursday and ontinued to maintain strong pressure on the enemy.

Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters, meanwhile bombed Japanese positions at Rathedaung n the west end of the narrow front some 25 miles northwest of Akvah Other RAF formations ranged inland to attack the airdrome at Magwe from low

All planes returned from these Japanese aircraft attacked British positions in the Mayu battle area, with negligible results

Spiller 314 Arnot, and E. P. C. Mangin, 1352 St. Patrick, Victoria.

My hands are in

grease all day!

Thursday, the bulletin said:

#### Roosevelt Lauds Stalin On Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presi dent Roosevelt Thursday night sent the following message, addressed to His Excellency Joseph Japanese forces remained locked of the armed forces of the Union Japanese forces remained locked of the armed forces of the Union in fierce combat on the Mayu of Soviet Socialist Republics, at includes potatoes and many other

Docks and railway sidings were on the main targets of the raid on the brilliant victory at Stalingrad of the armies under your supreme command,

"The 162 days of epic battle for the city which has forever honored your name and the decisive result which all Americans are celebrating today will remain one of the proudest chapters in this war of the peoples united against Nazism and its emulators.

"The commanders and fighters of your armies at the front and the men and women who have supported them in factory and field have combined not only to cover with glory their country's arms but to inspire by their example fresh determination among all the United Nations to bend every energy to bring about the final defeat and unconditional surrender of the

Bentonite is a very fine-grained. clay-like substance, derived from "raking over." Citizens and vis-volcanic ash, some varieties of itors alike know that. Why Harry Hodson, and V. A. Myers, which expand when immersed in should Alberni, and R. B. Jorgensen and water. It is used as a thickener J. F. A. Charpentier, Port Alfor drilling mud in oil fields and as a filler in paper.

## Letters to Editor

BUTTER RATION Jennie L. Fenner

tion. I take it for granted she is a diner-out who gets butter 'on the house" three times a day As for the bacon not being ra tioned, it don't have to be, so commodities. I'll admit we have "As commander in chief of the lots to armed forces of the United States same time, we have lots we don't have to be thankful for. Jennie L. Fenner claims a person can the belliant victory at Stalin-

juite satisfied with the butter ra

and make a lunch bucket on one half pound of butter a week. Why don't she try it? If not, why don't she give us the secret on how to make the butter stretch? GEORGE MACMASTER.

#### Victoria, Jan. 2. CENSORED MAIL

I have many friends and read tives in the Canadian Army, Navy and C.W.A.C. It is not the censoring nobody objects to that wartime-to which the boys and girls in uniform object; it is the laisse faire way in which their letters to loved ones and friends are handled and mishandled, mislaid and let be for days — even weeks — while mothers, sisters, wives, friends or sweethearts worry and fret

The whole Canadian Post Office system needs a thorough "raking over." Citizens and vis should any man's or woman's mail be delayed day after day awaiting the censorship of some petent through whose hands it

J. B. DAY. 1318 Broad St., Victoria,

BRITISH BUNDLES

A rumor is circulating in Victoria to the effect that British Bundles is working for other or anizations in the city.

This assertion is entirely with

out foundation, We are glad to help other organizations where such assistance does not deplete our supply of clothing for Britain; but as British Bundles was started with

the object of sending clothing to Britain, we feel, though our sympathies are very real towards our Allies, we must continue with our original policy. I should like to stress just one other point; "If the people in Britain are overstocked with cloth," will constitute the nature of the tain are overstocked with clothing we may all rest assured that the surplus is not lying idle but is going where it is most needed."

were sent to strategic far away points after Dungerque. L. J. PEASE, Convener. 561 Bastion St., Feb. 3.

Britain does not hoard when

her Allies are in need, as evi-denced by the war supplies which

#### HIGHER CONCEPTION

While there is much thinking in the public mind these days, as to what kind of reconstruction the world needs after the war is over, and mankind again takes up ways of peaceful activity, none seem to conceive that humanity will never be able to run this world aright, so long as we cling to primitive pagan superstins, and standards of ideas in prehistoric ignorant minds, as the

guiding purposes of existence upon the earth.

It was absolutely necessary for man to climb to knowledge by the slow processes, and hard way of personal discovery, invention, and corrections are corrected as a correction of the co way of personal discovery, invention, and experience through thousands of years toil, and generations of inherited accumular news agency said Thursday night.

The dates were chosen to cointide with the new year season news agency said Thursday night.

The dates were chosen to cointide with the new year season news agency said Thursday night. tions of knowledge. But there must come a time when the latest becomes out of date, and is superseded by that which is more perfect. We have come to one of those forced periods of seriousness of the situation must be emphasized. Until further notice there should be no unbaltransition now which cannot be

Before we can begin to find a remedy for wars and interna-tional strife, we must begin to know the elements of discord in ıman affairs which generate the spirit of wars. This glossing over which always develops in all peace table conferences after

The graduates include the following British Columbians: J. A. Claridge, A. J. Wekker, and C. C. MacLaren, Vancouver; F. E. Alsgard and R. P. Keaist, Powell River; J. L. Gordon, Kelowna; G. O. Tucker, Oyama; H. G. John,

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ing to destroy this world He has created, surrendering to a FATHER AND SON whim which in many produces the war spirit and the love to MONCTON, N.B. (CP)-Pre

entation of wings by father to son was a feature of graduation exercises at No. 8 Service Flying Training School here Thursday Maj. R. T. Carson, Halifax back after serving overseas with need a new higher conception of man's relationship to the Creator. the Canadian army, presented wings to his son, LAC. Vernon Carson. The airman's mother was a proud spectator.

# Sgt. Geo. Henry Eaton, Van-couver, led the class.

China Celebrates CHUNGKING (AP)-China began today an official three-day tion which in his opinion appears

The treaties crowned China's could appoint a commission "only ong effort to end a system she when a lockout or strike had oconsidered an infringement on curred or seemed to be immiher sovereignty.

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#### War Work Inquiries Extended By Order

OTTAWA (CP)-Labor Minister Mitchell, under an order-incouncil passed Jan. 19 and published in the current issue of Canadian war orders and regulations, is authorized to appoint an industrial disputes inquiry com-mission to investigate "any situa-

news agency said Thursday night.

"Contrary to earlier orders," the instructions were quoted as saying "German defeats and the seriousness of the situation must be empty.



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#### 90,000 Free French Fighting Axis OTTAWA-With regard to de-

clarations and contradictory in-formation in the press recently about the number of soldiers serving in the Fighting French forces, a spokesman for the high command of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London today issued the following official statement:

anced attacks against England."

that Germany might be prepar ing the ground for possible peace negotiations with Britain.

The Swedish-Norwegian news agency interpreted this as a hint

all is not even mentioned.

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STOCKHOLM (AP)-The new-

est secret instructions by the

Nazi Press Instructed

To 'Lay Off Britain'

In other words, we continue to

keep alive within us our old pagan love of destruction and

attribute to God the same crav-

"The total number of men fighting or ready to fight today in the ranks of the Fighting French, outside of metropolitan France, is more than 90,000, of whom 20,000 men have escaped from France.

"The population of territories administered by the French National Committee in London, naturally, would permit the mustering of a much greater number of men, but only well trained, well armed and well equipped units today can conquer. It is for this reason that the Fighting French. command quer. It is for this reason that the Fighting French command has made a rule of only consti-tuting and engaging air, naval and land forces suitable for modern warfare."

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#### An Important Document

ONE POINT IN PARTICULAR WHICH the general public should bear in mind as it peruses the published extracts from Premier Hart tabled in the Legislature yesterday afternoon, is that this voluminous document is a comprehensive reflection of what the people are thinking and what they contend should be done to anticipate the problems of the brave new world to which much lip service has been devoted.

This is not a political document; under the able chairmanship of Hon. H. G. T. Perry, a committee representative of all parties in the Legislature has toured many parts of the province in recent months. In addition to hundreds of carefully-considered briefs a tragedy of the first order if we made submitted by municipalities, public bodies, service organizations and private individuals in all walks of life, much other varied material has reached the council. It has been its duty to weigh all suggestions, to separate the wheat from the chaff, a task I would do nothing but evangelize about in the performance of which the minister and his colleagues have produced a wealth of comment and conclusion upon which numerous recommendations of a highlyprogressive character have been based.

It is now for the Legislature, in its wisdom, to pass its judgment and decide upon its course of action. No member of the House, incidentally, will fail to recognize in the final preparation of this report impressive evidence of the keenly-analytical and over which the valiant Russians have per practical mind of Mr. Perry. And as the formed the last rites, Britain's Royal Air document stands in its present form, regardless of its expressions of opinion or the judgment and conclusions of its authors, it con- gressively from Air Marshal Sir Arthur stitutes a compendium of information of Harris' promise to scourge the Reich from inestimable value.

observe, however, that the contents of the impressive attention document reveal something of a blueprint On top of the according to the contents of the impressive attention. this is what the people of the province most ardently desire is a fact to which the Legis- cance, however, attaches to his initial statebe the slightest hesitation. No sooner had intensify the bombing of the enemy." Mr. Hart-at last year's session of the House -announced his intention to establish such

lature. Nor do its recomthe Perry Report surpasses that of Britain's of still heavier round-the-clock forays. Beveridge proposals, in that it embraces practical and forward-looking schemes for the development of the natural resources of the province in the interests of the people as a whole. We find this in the encouragement A off-stage grumbling, most civilians seem last pioneer frontier on this continent.

Great War, especially in the case of service ation the scalding suffocation of a hot men and their families, the Council evidently Turkish towel with your shave. And when has given exhaustive thought to the question you buy a new shirt, it is no longer the of land settlement-and, of course, to the treacherous, bristling booby trap of yore. discovery of other avenues of gainful em- It is now folded with the help of only three ployment for the men and women who are pins. Let us hope that when the peaceful now fighting for the restoration of the peace world of tomorrow returns us our old luxwith which Mr. Perry's report is so closely uries, it will also include some of these new associated. Much of the document's material ones. which it will be the duty of the Legislature to consider, therefore, can rightly be described as a brave attempt to avoid a repetition of those tragedies of the early '20's for which public and governmental apathy was largely responsible. This time, however, our by remote control. legislators know that the people are thinking seriously of the post-war world. They have shown their elected representatives the direc- Mark Twain once said that reports of his tion in which they should march.

#### That Peace Offensive

Franco had ever thought of playing the plies she needs so urgently. role of postman for a German peace plan.

eastern front His programsing solution whould not be too much to ask; the governbeing won by Russia's sword to see the civil
under the hammer blows of Soviet solution. The gold not to take due notice of the plowshares cutting deep into the earth of and machines-the Herr Doktor Goebbels question,

will put his propaganda into high-gear and tell the world that if the Reich collapses, Communism will spill all over Germany, into the occupied states, and across the English Channel on its way west. To all of which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt thumb their noses and shout with one accord: Unconditional Surrender."

Incidentally, however, Mr. Joseph Davies, former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union and author of "Mission to Moscow," related two weeks ago to a Town Hall Meeting in Los Angeles his account of a peace move proposed to him after Hitler had most of Europe under his heel in the summer of 1940. "Very important died. people," authorized by high Nazi party and military officials, met Mr. Davis in a Manhattan hotel. They came "with certain credentials that were unquestionably bona fide, vouched for by some of the finest bankings the interim report of British Columbia's under the kindling soon came out. Hitler Post war Rehabilitation Council, which was to be relegated to the role of painter, writer, and to live as an elder statesman, the Reich to retain all its winnings and generally go its gait under its new order. The "missionaries" begged Mr. Davis to tell the President about their plans; he refused, but later told Mr. Cordell Hull-having first informed the "delegation" their idea was

impossible and a fake. So Mr. Davis has repeated his warning about the coming peace offensive; and he knows whereof he speaks. His advice is summed up in his own words: "It would be peace with Germany under any conditions that failed to make the peace of the world secure. The plain issue is whether nations, like men, must keep their word in dealings with each other. If I were 30 years younger, this." And we are firmly of the opinion he would. Meanwhile, however, the British and American peoples are getting ready to celebrate new Russian victories

#### Aerial Blitz Is On

WHILE GERMANY IS COMING TO THE wend of the second day of her four-day period of mourning for the "army" of death" one-night bombing program, departing proend to end. Twin-engined and four-engined It is superfluous to say that space per- British and Canadian bombers winged their mits but the briefest reference to the re- way last night to the big submarine base port in these columns; we commend to the at Lorient, to Italy's important manufacturconsideration of our readers the lengthy extracts from it which appeared in yesterday's at Spezia, while the much battered industries issue. It is no exaggeration of fact to of Germany's vital Ruhr valley also received

On top of the accounts of these activities of the shape of things to come in British which the Air Ministry made public this Columbia—a picture of the British Columbia morning, is a dispatch from London announcwhich should emerge stronger and more ing that Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, himself potentially wealthy in human and material a veteran airman and lately in charge of resources after this terrible global conflict American troops in the Middle East, had has become a nightmarish dream. That assumed command of all United States forces in the European theatre. Especial signifilature must address itself. Nor need there ment that "my first job is to increase and

All the experts, military as well as economic and technical, seem to agree that an inquiring body as that whose interim re- German war industry can be paralyzed in a port we are discussing than popular approval reasonable time if the bombing program became enthusiastically manifest throughout can embrace the two score or more large manufacturing centres-if they can be visited This was not an empty tribute to the often enough and in sufficient force to government leader's vision; the people them- produce widespread material damage and selves, by their own suggestions, have been lower the morale of the workers proportioninstrumental in the production of this Pacific ately. The first month of this year was a in a manner that may have an effect on the satisfactory one for the Allied air forces. mendations merely point a way to social February has begun auspiciously. The resecurity for all. In some respects, perhaps, solve of General Andrews adds to the promise

#### Luxuries Of War

it holds out to industrial initiative, to the to find in the encroaching deprivations of improvement and expansion of highway sys- war a Spartan challenge and a stiffening tems-for the provision of transportation of the moral sinews. But perhaps we have that will facilitate the opening up of those not reflected with sufficient gratitude on spacious virgin territories which mark the the comforts of body and spirit that are bequeathed us as other comforts are taken Mindful of the difficulties encountered in away. For instance, an association of barthe general transition period after the first

Tokyo's propaganda department is a prize-winner in sinking American battleships

Rumor persists that Hitler is dead. But death were "growly exaggerated."

This is the beginning of China's New Year. Let us hope that before she has come OF COURSE THE SPANISH PRESS to the end of her sixth year of war with denies that Fascist General Francisco Japan she will have received the war sup-

"Is it too much to ask that when import-But this is just what the newspapers of Madrid have been discussing for weeks. Verily is Casablanca's "Unconditional Sur-immediately and not hold back to make render Conference" worrying the heiling possible a personal evening or Sunday broad-cast?" So asked publisher Senator Rupert As the Wehrmacht disintegrates on the Davies in the Senate at Ottawa. It certainly

RUSSIAN PRISONERS OF WAR

A MONG THE HORRORS of this war must be included the treatment of Russian prisoners of war. The Toronto Star estimates over 600,000 to be in Germany, and recently it was learned that 56,000 were being held in Finland. The existence of the Russian prisoners both in Germany and in Fin land is worse than death. Hunger, neglect of the wounded, exposure to sub-zero weather are among the lesser evils in their lives. Worse than all is the actual torture practiced on them, from which an untold number have

The curtain was somewhat lifted with re spect to this tragedy in a report submitted to the International Red Cross by a physician who had visited such camps in Finland. He stated that about 20,000 of the 56,000 prison facilities in this country." But the Ethiopian ers of war in Finnish camps had died within a year's time. This report, issued from Berne, was in effect substantiated by the Finnish legation in Switzerland. The legation stated that a total of 17,000 Russian prisoners had died in Finland-about 12,000 by July, 1942, and 5,000 more a few months This last figure is the most significant. When 5,000 men die in a few months in prison camps the picture is given of conditions in those camps.

The Finnish legation in Switzerland explained that 70 per cent of the Russian prisoners died of epidemics and allments of the digestive tract. But the White Paper issued by the Soviet government on the matter gives quite another explanation of this high mortality. The Soviet government's report contains citations from Finnish documents in which instructions were given for treatment of Russian prisoners. According to these instructions the Russian prisoners were to be subjected to systematic underfeeding, a total lack of medical care, forced labor even of the wounded and sick and also to floggings and torture on a continuous

Testimony as to this treatment of Russian prisoners in Finland was published also in Sweden. A Swedish correspondent who had been permitted to visit presumably a better Russian camp, wrote that clothing and boots were stripped from Russian prisoners when they arrived, that "all the prisoners had a ghastly look, pale and tormented. They worked in the freezing cold with paper wrapped around their feet and bodies. Food is scarce. Some prisoners are forced to go without food for days. Dysentery is common among most of them.'

Knowing what happens in Nazi concentration camps, such reports no longer seem There is, however, one ray of A few weeks ago the international committee of the Red Cross announced that some parcels of food had been sent for the Russian prisoners by the Canadian and American Red Cross, It is hoped that such gifts will continue to be sent, regularly. Also that the International Red Cross will thoroughly investigate the charges that Russian prisoners are being tortured in Finland, and take the necessary steps to improve their lot as far as possible.

#### AFTER 25 YEARS

WITH NEWS OF Russian military triumphs becoming almost commonplace, it was a timely visit Victoria had from two Russian authorities, Dr. Ivar Spector, University of Washington professor, and Raymond Arthur Davies, the journalist. Timely, also, was the reminder they brought.

They told us, for example, that the Soviet, in its 25 years of existence as a Union of Socialist Republics, had developed internally that of her victories in war.

The very path of Soviet foreign policy, with its three sharp zig-zags, is significant. For the first decade it headed straight for world revolution, then wheeled to court world recognition and favor, to gain time to consolidate its own social gains; lastly, there was the brief love-feast of the Russo-German nonaggression pact and its earth-shattering anti-climax in June, 1941.

Thus in 25 years Soviet Russia switched from the world revolution concept to a strong nationalist orientation, intensified in the latter stages by the impact of war and invasion NEW PACIFIC POWER

THINGS HAPPEN to a country and its people in such a process, and the onlooker with eyes on nothing but the military situation would do well to shift his focus to those happenings and their influence on the life of his own country.

One change alone, affected by Russia's solution of the problem of racial minorities in the Soviet, is enough to provide material for study, particularly since it may well serve as a model for the approximate 200 racial and ethnic groups in continental Europe

Another evolution in the Soviet has been that of a substantial middle class, lack of which was one of the great weaknesses of the Czarist regime and one of the contributory factors to the revolution.

Finally, there is the development of Siberia, which may emerge from the war as the greatest of the Pacific powers. Professor Spector has pointed out, defeat of Japan will leave Asiatic Rússia and China in the Pacific saddle, and that while China may be potentially the stronger by reason of her inexhaustible supply of manpower, Siberia will have the industries. Already her populated centres have grown beyond recognition and her modernization is being achieved rapidly and thoroughly. It will be well to count Asiatic Russia on our side in settling the peace.

We must look beyond glittering prizes plowshares cutting deep into the earth of sociology and politics-A. M. THOMAS.

#### SIDE GLANCES



"Why do you always start a fight when our well-to-do friends com-plain about their taxes? They'll think we're so poor we don't have

# How Japs Get That Way

Overbearing, bullying conduct on the part of Japanese men toward those who resist their demands is traced to a severe emotional shock which most them receive while they are still bables,
by Prof. John F. Embree, University of Toronto anthropologist.
He sets forth his observations
He sets forth his observations says, Susano-o greatly shocked
and onlyings in a new Smithson. and opinions in a new Smithsonian Institution publication, one of goddess Amaterasu, by flinging a a series giving background infor- newly-flayed horse-hide into the

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bree states, make themselves virtually slaves of each baby until the next one arrives. The infant different from other racial can nurse at any time it wishes, groups; but with a combinati and if it sees anything it wants it can have it without argument, simply by crying for it. This intensive course of spoiling goes on as long as the child is the

tion is monopolized by the new-comer, and little Jiro is trans-

the tender age of only one or two years, "creates an early sense of stituting the concomitant mental insecurity which in turn produces and spiritual affitudes of the an adult who is never absolutely west for the traditional Japanese sure of himself and who through feudalism. The result of this incompensation may become almost paranoic...The adult very close to a national psychosis. trum resulting from lack of at-tention or fancied slight is assas-sination, and the deep shame felt on earth.—Soviet General Chuifrom real or threatened loss of kov, commander at Stalingrad face is manifested by suicide." during 120-day assault.

Overbearing, bullying conduct | Onother factor in the outrage mation on the war.

Japanese mothers, Prof. Emweaving women were busy

oungest.

As soon as the next baby is of uncertainty and violent ruthborn, however, the mother's devo- lessness is just about what one would expect.

Elsewhere in the book, other ferred to the much less attentive factors in Japanese life are decare of a nurse or an older sis-soribed and their effects ana-ter. As a result there may be lyzed. Prof. Embree sees Japan weeks of frequent temper tan-trums. as essentially a nation of peasant culture which has undertaken the This sudden shift in status, at engrafting of the material side

I would never have believed



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troops, torpedoed and sunk by WAR-25 YEARS AGO TODAY 166 lives lost, 2,233 saved. Canada established war missi

# NOTICE POWER OFF

Residents of the Saanich Peninsula north of Elk Lake are notified it will be necessary to suspend the electric light and power service on

> SUNDAY, FEB. 7, from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m.

in order to carry out necessary repairs to equipment, The districts affected with include BRENTWOOD, KEATINGS, SLUGGETTS, SIDNEY, BAZAN BAY, SAANICHTON, MOUNT NEWTON and DEEP BAY.

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#### 16 Army Recruits, 3 Join C.W.A.C.

The Canadian Active Army got 16 recruits from the Victoria district during the week ended Jan.
4, it was reported today by Lieut.
F. H. Wheatley, O.C. Victoria Recruiting Sub-station. In the same period three island women enlisted in the C.W.A.C. The names

follow:

Active Army — J. D. Lawson, 798 Cave; R. J. Drayton, 3 Alma Place; L. J. Thomas, Craigflower P.O.; C. P. de Macedo, 746 Princess Avenue; G. F. Macham, R.R. No. 3; J. M. Irwin, 1642 Hollywood; J. N. Hargreaves, 2728 Belmont; J. A. Gidden, 616 Garbally; A. G. Smith, 525 Kelvin; K. Pa McLaughlin, 656 Garbally; H. C. Drayton, 3 Alma Place; J. Piercy, 1503 Chambers; J. Davis, 3131 Frith; P. A. Bacon, 1631 Myrtle; J. M. Knight, 541

Davis, 3131 Frith; P. A. Bacon, 1631 Myrtle; J. M. Knight, 541 Albha; R. J. Parlee, 1144 Johnson, C.W.A.C.—Eva May Greensill, 1549 Parker; Mildred Dorothy Hawkins, Nob Hill, Comox; Thelma Ralphs Corfield, Parks-ville.

#### Rotarians Learn Value of Nutrition

The subject of nutrition and the tragic consequences of neglect were incorporated in a pro-gram arranged by Walter Fletcher at the Rotarian luncheon at the Empress Hotel Thursday. Dr. G. A. B. Hall showed slides

of children deformed by tuber-culosis, poliomyetis and rickets, who have been at least partially cured by medical treatment at the parent Shriners' Hospital in St. Louis. This institution, Dr. Hall explained, is nonsectarian and requires only that the patient be under 14 years of age and unable to afford treatment. His subject was amplified by X-ray pictures shown by Dr. C. M.

Henry.
"Over half our Canadian population have inadequate diet," said W. McGill, pharmicist, addressing the club on the value of vitamins. The national health authori-ties recognize this need and are putting out a vitamin B flour which contains 80 per cent nat-ural vitamins compared to 10 per cent in the ordinary white flour, he said. He listed the rea-sons why vitamins are needed and said much of the once-common disease of rickets is over-come today by the use of cod liver oil,

President Frank Turley, who was in the chair, had as his guest Prof. Ira Dilworth, regional representative of the CBC at Vancouver.

#### Suggest Hard Pruning For Beacon Hill Oaks

The city parks committee Wednesday toured Beacon Hill Park with representatives of the So ciety for the Preservation of Na-tive Plants and Wild Flowers in move to map forestry policy

in that park.
"We are looking forward to needs not just for the immediate future, but for the next 50 or 100 years," explained Ald. D. D. McTavish, parks chairman, Hard pruning of some old oaks

was suggested by F. B. Pemberton, one of the society's delegates, as the party surveyed forest growth generally in the park. Several trees, mainly balsams and some small oaks, will have to come down as will cottonwoods on the Cook Street side of the park near Dallas Road, it was

Prior to their removal Mr. Pemberton will accompany parks superintendent W. H. Warren on a marking trip, to indicate which trees should be taken down. In addition to Ald. B. J. Gads-

den and Ald. W. H. Davies, mem-bers of the committee, the party Wednesday included Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, president of the society.

#### Personal Mail Goes to Switzerland

Mail service has been resumed to Switzerland for personal correspondence. This service is restricted to letters and postcards on strictly personal and private matters. Such correspondence cannot be registered.

All correspondence for Switzer-land is now subject to enemy censorship and the Canadian Post Office is unable to guar-antee delivery or undertake inquiry concerning delay in de-

The service for prisoner-ofwar mall, personal postal mes-sages or correspondence ad-dressed to the International Red Cross, which was not suspended, is being maintained.



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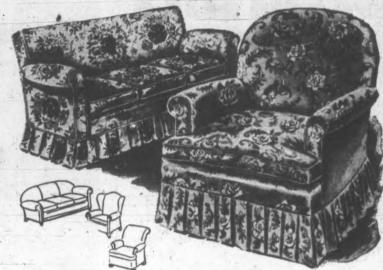
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Evelyn Stringer.

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day afternoon session of the an nual meeting of Victoria Presby terial, at St. Andrew's Presby cludes Mesdames W. R. Dempsey as read, and remai officers.

report on the mission bands, and ney and her little son and daught a detailed account submitted on ter are visiting in Langford as

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## W.M.S. Presbyterial

Miss L. K. Pelton, general sec retary for W.M.S., conducted the opening devotional for the Thursterian Church. The report of the nominating committee, which in-J. C. Scott, G. Cordiner and A. A. ing offices filled were Mission Band, Mrs. M. C. Fuller; Welcome and Welfare, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey; home helpers, Mrs. A. A. McKinnon. Mrs. W. G. Gour-

An account of the work among the Chinese children was given by Miss Gertrude Scott in her C: Scott, treasurer, reported

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ning for Rockcliffe.

Spring Island.

#### ersonals Dr. and Mrs. Colin Graham of

Vancouver are visiting in Vic-Miss R. L. Good has returned

to Crofton after spending a few days here visiting friends. Mrs. Howard Bardon is here

from Vancouver spending a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapp have

returned to Victoria after spend-ing a short visit to Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island. Miss Avis Phillips of Vancou-

ver, B.C., will be the house guest of Mrs. J. H. Gillesple, Fairfield Road, over the week-end,

Miss Fleanor Muir, elder daugh-ter of Mrs. A. Muir, Cobble Hill, is now living in Victoria, having come here to take a position.

several weeks and is staying at the Sussex Apartment Hotel. Miss Dorothy Mickleborough,

day and is staying at the Em-Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Syd-



#### G. H. Peaker, 85 Cambridge Street; Cynthla Arnold, daughter Showers of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold, 1495 Fort Street. Miss Arnold, prior to her enlistment, was em-

Miss Marjorie Brown, whose ployed as secretary at the Capitol Theatre, and left Sunday evemarriage to Mr. Phillip George Lawrence, R.C.N.V.R., will take place this week, was guest of honor at a linen shower Wed-Messrs. B. McCloud, G. H. nesday evening at the home of Mahoney and B. Bartlemen were visitors from Victoria who, spent Mrs. G. Cooney, 809 Linden Avenue. The bride-to-be was pre-sented with a corsage bouquet of several days at Fulford Inn, Salt white camelias, while her mother received one of red carnations. Out-of-town guests, who will The many gifts were concealed arrive Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Georgina Dowd-all and Mr. Gerald Bogaard that in a red and silver container representing a Valentine. Guests included Mesdames H. R. Brown, Stewart Hill, Wilfrid Pitt, Ronald evening, will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogaard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dameron of Seattle; Mr. Cummings, Peter Brown and Misses Hilda Tinker, Mary and Betty Clegg, Helen Forsythe, Francien Simister, Greta Wrig-gly, Cpl. Doris Nippin, C.W.A.C. and Mrs. A. Doersam, Tacoma; Mr. L. S. Rickey, New West-Mrs. Trevor Hoey and her small aughter, who have been spend-daughters Mrs. Jas. Flaherty and daughter, who have been spend-ing several months with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wake Golby,

Mrs. F. Hoey, Duncan, has come to Victoria to stay while her hus-Mrs. F. Hoey, Duncan, has come to Victoria to stay while her hus band, who recently returned from couver is visiting in Victoria for several weeks and is staying at O.T.C.

Mrs. F. Hoey, Duncan, has come to Victoria to stay while her hus band, who recently returned from England, is at Gordon Head O.T.C.

Mrs. J. W. Harrison, "Twin Oaks," East Saanich Road, as sisted by her daughter, Mrs. Alan Perry Smith, entertained at her home recently in honor of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smyth,
Miss Mary Smyth and John
Smyth of Victoria, who spent a McKinnon. Mrs. W. G. Gourconducted the installation of victoria until Saturin Saturations and Saturations and Saturation of victoria until Saturin Saturation of victoria until Saturin Saturation of victoria until Saturin Saturation of victoria, who spent a spent of victoria until Saturin Saturation of victoria until Satu Rimes, have returned to Victoria. a standard trilite lamp. Stream They were accompanied back by
Mrs. Rimes, who will spend a
week here.

Which is a standard triffe lamp.

ers of pale blue fell from the
chandeller to tea table, arranged
with daffodils and yellow tapers
in silver holders. Guests were AW2. Winnifred Leech, daugh the fifteeth anniversary. Mrs. J. C. Scott. treasurer, reported.

a detailed account submitted on the guests of Mrs. Morgan's father, Mr. Ivan J. Seabrook, joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), in L. Scott, H. C. Oldfield, L. R. and a substantial increase over last year's offertory. \$100 was sent to the supply fund.

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tained the meeting with a solo, and was followed by the report of the historian, Mrs. J. A. Mc Intosh. Resolutions were accepted, and included the endorse-ment of the government effort to curiall liquor consumption, and the support of all efforts to preserve the sanctity of the "Lord"s Day. Several courtesies were passed, and Miss L. K. Pelton closed the meeting with prayer and benediction.

Stagette Club will meet Monday at 8, at home of Miss D. Thompson, 1608 Pembroke Street. Plans for the dance to be helid March 2 are under way.

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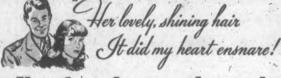
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Miss Margaret Watson, who has been several watson, who has been visiting for several the support of all elightful tea was arranged this afternoon by the Past Noble Grand Club of the Rebekah Assembly in compliment to Mrs. Bessie Bridges, president of the Rebekah Assembly in compliment to Mrs. Bessie Bridges, president of the Rebekah Assembly in compliment to Mrs. Bessie Bridges, president of the Rebekah Assembly in Compliment to Mrs. Bessie Bridges, president of the Rebekah Assembly in Compliment to Mrs. Bessie Bridges, president of the Rebekah Assembly in Compliment to Mrs. Bessie Bridges, president of the Rebekah Assembly in Compliment to Mrs. Bessie Bridges, president of the Rebekah Assembly in Compliment to Mrs. Bessie Bridges, president of the Rebekah A frs. Bridges at luncheon.

F. H. Price; treasurer, Mrs. W.
F. C. Baddeley; standard bearer,
Mrs. H. R. Garrard; Echoes secre-Assembly of British Columbia is tary, Mrs. W. H. Lyne. Tea hospaying an official visit to Colfax Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday, Feb. and Mrs. Davis.

9, at 8. Members wishing to attend the dinner at Terry's at 6.30, W.A. of St. Paul's Church, Es please telephone E 7526 or E 4556. quimalt, will meet Feb. 9 at 2.30 visiting sisters invited.



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Women's Guild of St. Andrew's committees were received and the Hawkins and Mrs. E. H. Griffith. Presbyterian Church met recently following members were elected Tentative plans were made for a with the vice-president, Mrs. S. delegates to the Local Council St. Patrick's silver tea, to be G. Marling, in the chair. En- of Women: Mrs. A. MacKinnon, held at the church on Saturday, couraging reports from various Mrs. A. Featherstone, Mrs. C. W. March 20.

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Mickey Rooney's Part

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Mickey Rooney, 22-year-old film star, and his 19-year-old wife, Ava Gardner, have parted again, this time for keeps, they said Thursday.



# Douglas Chapter

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E., held its annual eeting Thursday afternoon at eadquarters, when Mrs. A. S. Christie was re-elected regent. Others re-elected by acclamation were: Mrs. S. R. Bowden, first vice-regent, and Mrs. Bertha Par-sons, secretary. Other officers include Mrs. Richard Colclough, econd vice-regent; Mrs. V. A. histle, educational secretary; Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Echoes see retary; Miss K. Jaffray, treas-urer; Mrs. D. J. Mugford, standard bearer, and Mrs. J. T. Wil WHITE-PORTELANCE

iams, war convener. The sum of \$1,367.08 was raised ers, 50 straight scarfs, 8 turtle Rev. W. F. Burns officiated. necks, 4 helmets, 59 pairs of mitts, 12 pairs of wristlets, making a total of 375 garments to the tailored suit in olive green, small and corrage

of \$489.96. raised amounted to \$877.12, mak- groomsman. ing a grand total raised for all purposes of \$1,367.08.

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., was were received by Mrs. Portelance, presented with a corsage bouquet wearing an ensemble of dark. wearing an ensemble of dark of red and white carnations by Mrs. S. R. Bowden. Mrs. Colclough presented Mrs. Christie with a similar corsage, and the recipient in turn presented Mrs. McAlpine and Miss Hill, retiring officers, with flowers. officers, with flowers.

Tip Top Tailors

the meeting, and greetings were sent to her, also a corsage bou-Three new members

welcomed: Mrs. A. E. S. Bom-pass, Mrs. H. J. Cunningham and Mrs. W. H. Yardley. Under the direction of Mrs. K. Jaffray tea was served, following the meeting, when she was as-

sisted by Miss Dorothy McMick-ing, Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Dodsworth.

Empress Hotel on March 15 in honor of the birthday of the city

WEDDINGS

DUNCAN—The marriage of Georgina Harriett, second daugh during the year. Articles to ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Porte-Bundles for Britain and to bombed-out victims were sent to John White, R.C.A.S.C., second the value of \$489.96, and ditty bags were sent to the Navy Sahtlam, was solemnized Wed-League to the value of \$82.10. nesday evening, at the United During the year the chapter has sent 173 pairs of socks, 69 sweet-presence of relatives and friends.

ing a total of 375 garments to the forces. Ditty bags to the value black hat and veil, and corsage of \$82.10 have been sent to the Navy League, and other articles to Bundles for Britain, and to Bundles for Britain, and to bombed-out victims to the value street-length frock of green of \$489.96.

During the year, the report stated, general chapter funds of the carnations. Mr. Willis White was

Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, regent of bride's parents, where the guests of the branch for a Valentine

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LS. Robert H. Bentham, R.C. N.V.R., and his bride, the former Lillian Atkinson, who were mar-ried recently at Centennial

Metropolitan Y.P.U. met Tues-day night. Mrs. Sullivan spoke on "Jervis Bay," which was sunk in the earlier part of the war. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the 9, Belmont Y.P.U. will be guests party at 8.

Victoria Venture Club Wednesday with President Miss Janet Graham in the chair. Tentative plans were made for a rum mage sale to be held early in March. A donation of \$10; was by car for Nanaimo, en route to given to the Aid to Russia com-Mrs. R. B. McMicking, one of Vancouver, and the lower maintended in the club will be hostesses the chapter's most distinguished and loyal members, now in her donned a fur jacket over her 94th year, was remembered at wedding outfit.

## Jubilee W.A. Holds Shower of Linen

Linen gifts of exceptional quality to the number of 562 and the sum of \$144.65 were received Thursday afternoon by the W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital at a linen shower and tea held in the Nurses' Home. Mrs. Thomas H. Miller, president of the auxiliary, welcomed the guests, assisted by Miss Lena Mitchell, superintendent of nurses at the Jubilee Hospital.

An energetic committee, headed by Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, spent the afternoon re-ceiving and arranging piles of linen. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mesdames E. E. Henderson, C. T. Beard, F. C. Dillabough, C. D. Pfender and Miss Curry.

Daffodils and pussy willow were arranged on the tea-table complemented by blue tapers in Sheffield candelabra, and presid-ing at the urns during the afternoon were Mrs John Hart, Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, Mrs. H. H. Humphrey and Mrs. W. C. Thackeray. Mrs. Fred Pollard ably convened the tea, and the serviteurs were Mesdames John H. Watson, P. R. Brown, V. L. Leigh, G. Harris, H. P. Rutter, L. G. W. Tallamy, J. D. Hunter, H. G. Heisterman, R. H. Oliver

and Miss MacNaughton. Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, accom-panied by Mrs. Jamle Cameron, gave several delightful solos, in-cluding "Villa," from the "Merry Widow"; "Little Boy Löve," by Wilfred Sanderson, and "Estrel-lita," a Mexicon folk song. Mrs. David McMillan had charge of

musical program Mrs. T. G. Sheppa Sheppard was charge of the silver bowl at the

## Well Known Nun At St. Ann's Dies

Sister Mary Gerard Majella (Marguerite J. Eyck), 71, of the Order of St. Ann, died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital after a short illness. She had been well known for her work at St. Ann's Academy.

A native of Holland, she came to Canada in 1894 with the late Sister Mary Gertrude of Jesus, who was well known as a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. 'They were under the guardianship of Housing Problem were under the guardianship of

For many years in charge of the business administration of St. Ann's Academy, she retired from active duties about seven years ago because of ill-health, and had lived for two years at Mount St. Mary's where she visited the sick and aged. She leaves relatives in Hol-

Rev. W. Lemmens, S.M.M., a life-long friend, will celebrate mass of requiem Saturday at 10 and friends, and some particu-

# Clubwomen's News

temporary accommodation in two rooms, but this is hope-Burnside Child Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. lessly inadequate for that num-ber of persons; another women R. Hutchison, 546 Ellice Street, with three small children is stay-

Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage met Tues- cial and other reasons day with the president, Miss Elsie continue to do so for any length appleyard, presiding. Miss Virof time. ginia de Castro was welcomed as a new member. Several aras a new member. Several articles of new clothing to be sent to the home were turned in, Misses Mary Riddell and Anne children, whose husband is in Adamson will take charge of the birthday gifts for the home for February. The next meeting March 2 at the Memorial Hall

W.A. to the 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment met Wednesday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. Plans were made for the next dance to be Friday, Feb. 12, in the lower ball-able to visit him daily, and the room of the Crystal Garden, and the Girls' Drill Team will be for two or three housekeeping present as an added attraction.

Mrs. Howard is convener. The formation of a library was dis-double. cussed for the purpose of supplying books to the different batteries of the regiment and Mrs. Robinson will be in charge. Next meeting, Monday, Feb. 15, will Cloverdale P.T.A. meeting, Monday, Feb. 15, will Cloverdale P.T.A. me take the form of a social gather-ing or "Book Tea," at which each member is asked to bring a friend, and as many books as

On Tuesday evening Fidelis spection in the schools, and steps Group of the Metropolitan W.A. being taken to improve communet at the home of Mrs. W. Vey, 2576 Estevan Avenue, president, Mrs. W. Burley, in the chair. De-votional period was taken by Mrs. C. Steele. A duet, "Whispering Hope," was rendered by Mrs. C. Steele and Mrs. J. Oakman. After business the meeting took the form of a barter in charge of Mrs. A. Curtis. Miss Elizabeth Vey rendered a piano solo and a contest was held, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Gran. being the prize-winners. Refreshments were served by the February Group. and Mrs. Burley passed a vote of thanks to the hostess. Next meet-ing at the home of Mrs. F. Pauld-360 Foul Bay Road, at 8, ing, 360 March 2.

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# Appeal Is Answered

TORONTO-In response to a statement made by Gen. A. G. L. Registry officials here are McNaughton that he was anxworried over the lack of accomious for Canadian troops overmodation in Victoria for families seas to maintain contact with Cawith children. There are nearly 600 families who are urgently in nadian life, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire this week is shipping 14 boxes of Caneed of accommodation in this city, and of these almost one-half nadian Geographic Magazines to Canadian soldiers located in Brihave one or more children. Most of these people are at present Canadian soldiers located in Bri-living in hotels, or with relatives ated to the I.O.D.E. by the Canadian Geographic Magazine, Mrs. J. H. Chipman, chairman of the reported at the Housing Registry camps' libraries committee, anon Government Street during the past week or two. One family

nounced. Shipment of books out of the

Everybody

the T.B. pavilion at the Jubilee Hospital. This man is very ill invitamin B deed, and the doctors have ad vised freedom from worry, and that his wife shall visit him daily. Unable to find anyone to care

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with four children has been given

ing in a hotel, but both for finan-

The registry is also anxious to

Cloverdale P.-T.A. met Wednes

day, President Mrs. H. J. Curry in the chair. Dr. J. L. Gayton

gave an interesting lecture or public health, making special

mention of nutrition, medical in

Esquimalt Young People's Union met Wednesday with the president, Marjorie Pready, in the chair. An interesting discussion on "Etiquette and Manners" was led by Ruth Morgan and Stan North, the culture convener. Love Robson will be in charge

Joyce Robson will be in charge

song service will be held Sunday evening at the home of Dorothy

St. Matthias' Women's Guild

will meet in the church hall Thursday, Feb. 11, at 2.30.

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British Columbia, it was re ported. Women's Auxiliary to the Air

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given a better deal.

The Perry report has amazed every member of the Legislature; none believed such a report was possible. None, that is, except Chairman H. G. T. Perry and the members of the council—Mrs.

Naney Harman H. Council—Mrs. Chairman H. G. T. Perry and the members of the council—Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, Mrs. Tilly Rolston, W. T. Straith, E. T. Kenney, J. A. Peters. Straith, E. T. Kenney, J. A. Paton, W. A. C. Bennett, Harold Winch and Grant MacNeil, all M.L.A.'s, representing the three parties in he Legislature. They know the long hours they put in, the mass of letters they read, the thousands of words to which they listened, the nights they sat up studying recommendations and suggestions from practically every organiza-tion in the province.

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Mr. Perry spent hours and hours on his report, He gave up his Christmas and New Year holidays, he took his work home and sat up and burned midnight oil. The result is a document that is fully complete, should it be implemented in full the people of British Columbia would be close to living in a perfect society. For there is hardly a phase of provincial life that the report ignores. It is a magnificent work and ranks with the Beveridge report of Britain and the hope for the future envisioned by U.S. Vice-President Wallace. Certain it is that it is far ahead of any other Canadian report, either provincial or federal.

Many of its features are revo-lutionary and smack of the left. It advocates development of natural resources and while it does not go as far as recommend ing the taking over of present privately operated natural re-sources, it does say "privately controlled areas, where natural resources are held under lease or private ownership and are not being developed and where there is need for the development of such natural resources, and wher-ever such development is economically feasible, the govern-ment should order the develop-ment of these natural resources within a reasonable period."

Then the report goes on to say that if this is not done the gov-ernment should take steps to see that it is,

Hope for the future is contained in the chapter given to education. Frankly it states there has been much wrong with our educational system in the past, that teachers have not had a square deal, that, definitely, equal educational op portunities are not open to ever child, that children of the rich living in cities, get a better deal than children of poor farmers, for instance. This is not right, the report says, and should be con

Next is the recommendation company towns be opened up, that people living in them be al-lowed to own their own homes, that anyone and everyone be per-mitted to go into those towns at will. For years the company towns in B.C. have been "closed shops."

Recommendations regarding housing are also revolutionary The council wants the poor man to own his own home, without crippling mortgages. It wants the home of the poor man to be attractive and comfortable. In other words it wants the man on the small salary to live comfort-

ably, DISCUSSION

Of more than 1,000 pages, the Perry report is a monument to a man who has given years of service to the public of British Columbia, since he came from his native England. If should be read and discussed in every home, around every dinner table; it should be debated in forums and councils-in other words it should be studied. Premier Hart, who, to a great extent fathered the council and gave it his personal bless-ing and encouragement, told the Legislature Wednesday the public could obtain copies at cost. This the public should do.

British Columbians owe a debt of gratitude to the members of the council who worked so hard with the minister of education. They traveled to many parts of B.C. during the year, listened patiently to every witness, studied and took the work seriously. They have turned out a report that will be studied right across Canada and that will go into the United States, too, for detailed examin-ation.—J.K.N.

Corvettes constructed by the Allies are generally of smaller size than those designed early in the war.

### Progressive Year At Wilkinson Church

meeting of Wilkinson Road Report of the B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation Council — now day evening. Supper was served Rehabilitation Council — now day evening. Supper was served at 6.30, under convenership of the women's auxiliary. The various reports gave evidence of outvaluable in the history of this province. It shows the coalition government is anxious—indeed, seen of the women's auxiliary. The various reports gave evidence of outvaluable in the history of this province. It shows the coalition government is anxious—indeed, seen of the women's auxiliary. The various reports in every depart of the board of session, presented by H. H. Green, where the control of the women's auxiliary.

sion Fund, and \$342 had been special vote of appreciation was raised for the Red Cross since the fund was opened in 1941.

The Sunday school, under lead of 11 years' successful ministry. ership of H. H. Green, registered a slight advance in several re-

spects over the previous year. The Women's Mission Society report, given by Mrs. A. Allison, stated that membership stood at 21, and that \$175 had been raised for missionary purposes. Mrs. R. Knight presented the women's howing a report.

Men's

36 to 44.

enue of \$303. Annie Fagerberg, reporting for the Y.P.S., stated the greatest success for many years had attended the efforts

The annual congregational necting of Wilkinson Road latited Church was held Wedner, wiss Eva Phillips presented the choir report showing a sustained spirit of loyalty on the part of every member. Ref-erence was made to the loss of D. W. Phillips, choirmaster, has been appointed to Oak Bay United Church. In the name of the official board and congrega tion, Mr. Campion presented Mr. Phillips with a monetary token. For the ensuing year the fol-lowing members were elected so the board of stewards: Mrs. G. Jones and Messrs, W. F. and G. Partridge, F. Ritz was re

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By PETE SALLAWAY

letters and even personal mouth but Lennon saw visits from fans have followed diately," Temple said. visits from fans-have followed Monday night's hockey game which saw the R.C.A.F. drop a tough game to the Navy on the strength of a hotly-protested goal in the dying minutes of the thrill-crowded battle. Following a statement in the morning conporary regarding the actions of the goal umpire we beg to throw a little light on that particular phase of the argument.

Goal judge's sole duty's to signal when the puck enters the net, regardless of how it gets there. Once that little rubber disc en-ters between the pipes it is his job to flash the red light. It is definitely not the duty of the goal umpire to render any decision on the eligibility of a goal, unless asked to do so by the referees. That is plainly stated in the rules.

Referees Ed Battell and Lloyd Camyre had no excuses over the goal in question. The Air Force players stormed around the official's box protesting the score, claiming Navy player Hal Brown was in the crease. Why didn't the referees consult the goal judge before making a decision? was not up to the goal umpire question the score. If they had taken the trouble to talk it over with the umpire they would have received the same information we obtained at the end of the game. And again, if Battell and Camyre had been right in on the play they would have seen Brown in the crease. Too often these officials get caught out of position and are unable to see closely what actually takes place in and around the nets. Remember how Clarence Campbell was right in on top of the net for a close play in those few games he refereed at the Willows last winter, Too bad Battell and Camyre didn't take note.

We had a talk with Ivan Temple, secretary of the Island League, and one chap who really knows his rule book. His reaction follows: "A goal judge is ap-pointed for the sole purpose of signalling when the puck enters the net. That is his job and nothing else. Of course, if the referees wish to consult him, the umpire can give his opinion but he certainly is not called on to go after the close of the present season the referees and tell them a goal when the directors will gather to should be disallowed." Temple de la name a new president. Unless he how teams he played with lost games because the referees refused to allow goals signalled by the umpires, "And no doubt you noticed where Referee Lulu Lengame, because a player had his stick above his shoulders. The in-

LOOD OF TELEPHONE calls, cident took place in the goal-

Hockey suffered a serious loss with the passing Thursday of Frank Calder, recognized as one of the greatest executive brains ever associated with sport, Calder held the same position in hockey as does Judge Kenesaw Landis in professional baseball in the United States. Calder had his thumb on the heart beat of the greatest of all winter sports and any player down to the lowliest minor leaguer always had the knowledge he could appeal to Calder for action and would reavenge a. 23 to 14 defeat the ceive a fair deal in his particular

the greatest of all ice leagues and one of the greatest sport businesses in the world. He helped guide it through many trying herrors and during his specifies are specified as the specified as the specified are specified as the specif helped guide it through many trying periods and during his long tenure of office was called upon to cast oil on troubled waters on many occasions. One of Calder's greatest problems arose in the 1925 season. The N.H.L. rules called for two playing and the state of the state off games between the teams finishing second and third to determine the contestant in the HOCKEY ACTION finals against the league leaders.

Canadiens won the series from us that Sgt. C. A. (Chick) Windthe Toronto St. Patricks. Then sor of Westmount, Que., made came the climax. Hamilton his overseas ice debut after a Tigers refused to participate in two-year skating lapse and scored the playoffs unless the club three goals as his headquarters owners paid each player \$200 for team beat a Canadian fighter his efforts in the finals. The squadron 8 to 3. He could hardly club owners refused the players' walk the next day but the handultimatum and their course of some blond is fast getting back action was upheld by Calder. Candiens were declared the league champions. Reports were current Maple Leaf crew that reached at the time that the Hamilton the eastern Canada finals a few "rebels" would be expelled from years back. organized hockey. The situation eventually righted itself with the

in the N.H.L. under the name of New York Americans, By a strange trick of fate the last manager of those same New York Americans, Red Dutton, is now acting president of the N.H.L., being appointed to look after Calder's duties on his being stricken. It is likely that Dutton will remain in the position until clared. Ivan went on to tell us has mellowed we cannot image Dutton being placed in the jo The former man permanently. ager and star defenseman is too apt to "blow his topper" so to Len speak, And don't forget Frank the Patrick, long recognized as a non disallowed a goal by the Patrick, long recognized as a Army in Wednesday night's great hockey executive, is resid-

## Would Force School Competition Bylaw

OMAHA (AP)—Senator Sam Klaver of Omaha, Neb., thinks the current Creighton University basketball team is so good he wants to pass a law about it.

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Canadians, Yanks Introduce Basketball

To Northern Ireland WITH THE R.C.A.F. SOME-WHERE IN BRITAIN (CP)-

Foreign to most parts of Britain, basketball has hit Northern Ireland. It is international in aspect because a court for the sport was discovered halfway between a Canadian coastal command squadron station and an United States army encampment. Not only do the Canadians and

Americans clash in cage fixtures but a league has been formed within the squadron itself. With avenge a, 23 to 14 defeat the doughboys plastered on them. The R.C.A.F. team is drawn Calder saw the N.H.L. grow from all parts of the Don from an all-Canadian circuit into For instance, FO. Alton Bishop

> Basketball could be a widely played game with Canadian air-men overseas but lack of suit-

Still another good athlete hits the honors list when PO. Ross sale of the Hamilton players in November, 1925, to a New York Hamilton Tigers of the O.R.F.U syndicate which entered a team won the D.F.C. Pilot of a Wellington bomber in the Middle East, Ross his been hitting hard at enemy shipping in the Mediterranean . . . Occupying a key position in the R.C.A.F. overseas set up is Group Capt. A. Dwight Ross, flying wing of a Royal Military College team that won the Canadian intermediate football championship in 1926. He's commanding officer of a Cana-tian bomber station and athletics hold a high place when the boys relaxing from operation

## Zivic Confident Of Stopping Rise Of Youthful Beau Jack

NEW YORK (AP) - The the quiet little noise from Pittsburgh is convinced he's going to give the folks a snappy history lesson tonight using Beau Jack as his pertinent example,

Zivic, who holds all free-style records for tossing words around, tangles with the Georgia Beau in in Madison Square rent Missouri Valley conference basketball scramble, has won 11 out of 12 games thus far this gag that "history repeats" is going to happen.

Everything adds up to exactly Victoria Amateur Swimming
Club will be held tonight at the Crystal Garden, starting at 8.30. Zivics, even to the same funeral All members are asked to attend services they were saying over him then before the fight. He all but knocked Armstrong out that night, and he figures the set-up is ripe for him to do the same thing this time. As a matter of

fact, he's betting on it. The most notable parallels in the two cases are: (1) That the wagering "wise guys" who make the prices on fights have in-stalled Jack a 5-to-13 choice, just as they made Armstrong 1-to-4 against Fritzle, and (2), the "experts' " opinion that Jack's rushing, crowding style is the factor that will whip Zivic, just as they

senlor B men's aggregations son.
playing in the third tilt.

Hockey Doubleheader Tonight



MEL LUNDE



HAL BROWN



LARRY KWONG

FRANK WARSHAWSKI

Hockey fans will get, a real treat tonight as the Island League stages a doubleheader at the Willows Arena. In the first game starting at 7.30, the Navy will hook up with the V.M.D. to be followed by a clash between the Army and Nanaimo. With the playoff posi-tions settled, main interest in tonight's affairs will centre around the keen duel being staged for the individual scoring championship Elmer Kreller, Army, is at present setting the pace with a one-point margin over Hal Brown, Navy, This pair will get their final chances to grab off points tonight. Connie King, V.M.D. centre, holds fifth place, while Maurice Duffy, V.M.D., is fifth, and these lads have a good chance to catch the leaders as they play again Saturday in th final league game between the shipbuilders and R.C.A.F. Art Somers, who coached the V.M.D. club all season, will make his debut tonight as a referee. He will work with Lloyd Camyre in the first game and Ed Battell in the second,

Week-end Football

# Three Games Carded

league-leading V.M.D. tackle the games for North Shore. chances are no one ever will ac. R.A.F. at Athletic Park. Second The halfback line is strong, cuse Fritzie Zivic of being a game will bring together the learned student of history, but Army and Navy at Bullen Park. Both matches start at 2.45.

Win for the V.M.D. tomorrow will give them the first division SENIOR PLAYERS championship.

Sunday an intercity match will day League and Vancouver Pro Recs of the Vancouver and Dis-McMillan, Rangers, will play in trict League. Pro Recs have two clubs, Maple

played for Varsity, and was one the left wing.

play a pair of matches tomorrow Smythe has had a lot of senior afternoon. In the feature the experience, and played several

with Walter Zielski of the Rangers, rated as one of the best halfbacks on the mainland for some considerable time.

Bert Rush, Maple Leafs, who will hold down the right wing for be played at Bullen Park at 2.30, the visitors played with Kerrisbetween the pick of the local Sun- dale and St. Saviours prior to Harry side right.

Leafs and Rangers in the Van- landers will be Pete Richardson, couver League, and it is from these teams that the players are with the Radials. A bustling type being selected for the Victoria of player who is hard to stop, match. Grant Morton, regular goalie for the Maple Leafs, will be be tween the uprights.

Grant Morton, regular goalie goals this season. Another former former former former former goals this season. Another former forme Allan Croll, Maple Leafs, and drews, will play inside left. He is Russ Smythe, Rangers, form the back division. Croll formerly Smith, Maple Leafs, will be on

Flash - Pusie in Army

#### Joins Provost Corps By CHARLES EDWARDS

TORONTO (CP) - Montreal mostly Apps, for not only has he hockey fans can relax; it's the been a great player but a great army's turn to duck. The great inspiration. His sudden flashes Jean Batiste Pusie has joined the of brilliance frequently rallied

predicted Armstrong's charges would do.

Fritzie is crowding 30 years, Jack is just a youngster, who's been skyrocketing up the trail the last few months, topping off his climb by winning the New York version of the world light weight championship in December.

Basketball Tonight

Comets and Eaglettes, junior girls' basketball teams, will open their bids for the city championship tonight at the High School when they meet in the first game of the play-offs. The fixture, curtain raiser on a triple league program, is slated for 7.

Unitys and Boh Whyte's triple for the explosions. They saved and predicted Apps' loss mand and the canadian Provost Corps. Earlier the team from slumps, turned defeats into victory."

Red Dutton, former Brooklyn Americans manager, filling in as the team from slumps, turned defeats into victory."

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Red Dutton, former Brooklyn Americans manager, filling in as the two will be able to play a hundred girl be as season, carry squads of 25 men as in baseball and develop their players as they go along.

Sports writers across the Dominion were unailmous in their the war, having a start in bekey. It also the feats into victory."

Basketball Tonight

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of the play-offs. The fixture, further and predicted Apps loss curtain raiser on a triple league program, is slated for 7.

Unitys and Bob Whyte's Rookles, women's quintettes, will meet in the second game on the card, with West Road and V.M.D. senior B men's aggregations son. "This season the Leaf edisors are slated for Boston Bruins as soon as the Ontario and More of the Hamilton Speciator says. Ted Kennedy and Umbo Concessi of Port Colborne Salloris are slated for Boston Bruins as soon as the Ontario and More of the Hamilton Speciator says. Ted Kennedy and Umbo Concessi of Port Colborne Salloris are slated for Boston Bruins as soon as the Ontario and More of the Hamilton Speciator says. Ted Kennedy and Umbo Concessi of Port Colborne Salloris are slated for Boston Bruins as soon as the Ontario and More of the Hamilton Speciator says. Ted Kennedy and Umbo Concessi of Port Colborne Salloris are slated for Boston Bruins as soon as the Ontario and Speciator says. fice was built around Apps, Hockey Association season ends,

# Detroit Whips Toronto In Latest Lead Drive

Los ANGELES (AP)—Jerry Giesler, chairman of the California racing commission, said fornia racing commission, said Thursday night he will call a meeting to withdraw officially racing dates that had been ex-tended to the Bay Meadows

'Governor (Earl) Warren has asked that formal action be taken to comply with the government's request for abandonment of the Meadows meeting," said sler. "We want to co-operate to the fullest in the war effort." Earlier, Warren reported at Sacramento that he had received request from rubber director illiam M. Jeffers that the 50day Bay Meadows racing meet be canceled in the interests of

## Victoria Flyers Win Over Shores 61 to 21

VANCOUVER (CP) - Victoria R.C.A.F. defeated Vancouver Shores 61 to 21 here Thursday night to hoist themselves into top tenders for the Dominion play-

It was the third win by the Vic toria squad over a mainland eam. Three Victoria Dominoes play

ers paced the visitors with Norman Baker collecting 15 points, Busher Jackson 10 and Ollie Goldsmith with 12. George McConnell was high man for Shores with 11 points.

Teams follow: Victoria-Baker 15, McKeachie Jackson 10, Phelan 2, Andrews

Stout 6, McKim, Goldsmith Shores-McConnell 11, Lawn

McDonaugh Graham 4, Campbell, Holloway, Morlock 2, Manson 2.

## City Championship **Bowling Tournament**

Ranking tenpin bowlers will invade the Gibson's Bowladrome Saturday for the third annual men's city tenpin championship handicap tournament. Play will siderable extra curricular ac start at 2 and continue until tivity, with the climax coming late in the evening.

To the winner will go posses-sion of the Arcade Trophy, won last year by the team of the Com-mercial Towel and Linen Supply. Draw follows:

Coach and Horses-D. Barr. W. I Merriman, R. Heal, W. Coates oodle Dog Cafe—J. Howell, A. Borth-k, R. Semple, A. Riddell and R. Wilor Acts—J. Paulding. G. Ellis. L. ey, S. Jackson, P. Brown and, C. Hotel-W. Norris, F. Welsh, R. E. Borde, M. Lawson and A 4.20 P.M.

McMillan, Rangers, will play in side right.

At centre forward for the main-7 P.M.

Colonist—W. Templeton, J. Angus, W. Sturken, A. Anderson and C. Chialett. M. Halive, M. Mapes, H. Moulton, J. Quinn and A. Falk. Eagles—D. Essler, L. McCartney, W. Bird, H. McDonald, A. Potts and B. Twyman.

Bird, H. McLonnau, a. A. Tripp, A. Borthweis, E. Ruell, R. Semple, C. Savage and A. Spouse. Scott & Federa, J. Newton, J. Godfrey, H. Butler and J. Bird, Y.M.C.A.—H. Faulding, P. Stewart, L. Deither, P. Young, J. Ferguson and J. Faceall. 

and Misses-R. Elwood. C. Steele, nn. P. Sherritt, I Malcolm and H.

# Bay Meadows Racing Wings Likely Lorne Carr Gains Meet To Be Canceled To Challenge Point in Scoring

may be more peril-fraught than the standings show. The traditionally slow-starting

Stanley Cup finalists still are four points behind Bruins but they have played three fewer games, indicating that the mo-mentum of their last forward surge may carry them to the head of the parade before the season ends March 18. Wings invaded Toronto Thursday night and recorded a 3 to 2 victory over Maple Leafs to pull five points ahead of their beaten rivals. In New York, the fourth-place Chicago Black Hawks gained a 1 to 1 tie against the reeling Rangers which enabled them to move within two points of Leafs and five points ahead of the fifth

place Montreal Canadiens, The feature of the Toronto-De-troit clash should have been the first meeting between Toronto's Gaye Stewart and Detroit's a layoff of several weeks owing Jimmy Orlando since last No-vember, but the fireworks failed Naval College battling the R.A.F. to come off as Orlando retired early with an injured ankle. ed when he crashed into the boards.

Before that Stewart and Orlando shook hands at mid-ice to celebrate the lifting of a National Hockey League ruling which barred Stewart from Detroit ice and Orlando from Toronto home games as a sequel to a clash be-tween the two in Toronto last Nov. 7.

STEWART STARS

As it turned out Stewart wa one of the game's stars, scoring one of Toronto's two goals in a brilliant display. But even Ste-wart's effort, plus a third-period tally by Lorne Carr of Leafs, failed to overcome the margin Wings gained in the first period when Cully Simon, Harry Wat-son and Eddie Wares evaded Turk Broda in the Toronto nets.
Twelve thousand spectators

were on hand in Toronto compared with 11,211 fans who at-tended the Chicago-New York contest. The latter game produced little good hockey, but considerable extra curricular achen rearguard Red Mitchell of Chicago was assessed 17 minutes penalties for an assault on ew York's Phil Watson. Mitchell drew a minor for rough-ing Watson, a major for draw-ing blood above the New York player's eye and a 10-min ute misconduct.

At another point Watson in-ected a comic touch by squatting on the ice while the rival coaches, Paul Thompson of Chi-cago and Frank Boucher of New York, sought to outguess each other at switching lines.

Lynn Patrick opened the ing in the second period on a pass from Watson and Bryan Hextall, but Chicago equalized at 12.14 of the third period, Doug Bentley netting with help from Earl Seibert and Bill Thoms. Summaries follow:

DETROIT TORONTO

First period-1, Detroit, Simon Siscoe), 3.09; 2, Detroit, Watson (Carveth, Douglas), 13.40; 3, De troit, Wares (Douglas), 18.11. Penalty: McLean.
Second period — 4, Toronto,

Stewart (Polle, Hamilton), 9.55. Penalties: Davidson, Simon, Abel, Watson Pratt Third period—5, Toronto, Carr (Taylor, Schriner), 3.00. Penalty: Jack Stewart.

RANGERS-CHICAGO First period-No scoring. Pen-

alty: Watson. Second period-1, New York, Patrick (Watson, Hextall), 2.26. Penalties: Watson, Mitchell (one minor, one major, one 10-minute

Third period-2, Chicago, Bentley (Seibert, Thoms), 12.14. Penalty: Seibert.

misconduct), Goldup, Warwick,

#### HOCKEY STANDINGS N.H.L.

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Detroit Red Wings, defeated only once in their last 10 games, have poised a new threat to the pacesetting Boston Bruins which in the National Hockey League point-scoring race.

With Bruins idle, neither the first-place Cowley nor the third-pllace Buzz Boll showed any change. Max Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks failed to tally and held the fourth-place spot, Doug Bentley of Hawks, lor of Leafs and Lynn Patrick of New York Rangers each added a

## Game Set Tomorrow Rugby squads will return to

at Macdonald Park at 2.30. It will be the opening game of the second-half Barnard Cup

schedule. Officials of the Victoria Rugby Union at a meeting Thursday expressed concern over the action of Varsity in continually postponing their McKechnie Cup match here against Victoria. They will recommend to the B.C.

Next intercity match will be a week tomorrow with Victoria playing Vancouver Reps on the

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body that Varsity come here



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### Grow Own Produce, Beat High Prices, Urges Mrs. Rolston

through family production of vegetables in victory gardens was advocated by Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Coalitionist, Vancouver (Point Grey, in the Legislature Thurs-

Cultivation of reverted city the ironic condition arising from tutions by averting broken emphasis being laid on nutrition homes. and the failure to provide the produce which would furnish that

She called for a women's land other provinces, and offered several suggestions to overcome Mrs. Rolston congratulated

rent fuel shortage, saying she, herself, had had to wait in line 21/2 hours in Vancouver to secure enough "brickets" to keep her warm.

Whose responsibility was 1t? she asked.

If there was no fuel, price regu-lations on it were foolish, she contended.

#### WANTS FUEL DATA

She hoped the provincial government would get the facts be hind the situation. It could hap-pen again unless some planned operation were brought in, Mrs.

She suggested manufacture of sawdust for domestic fuel and subsidizing of lumber concerns to bring slab wood to cities instead \$11,360. of leaving it to be burned as

Expressing concern over the increased liquor consumption in B.C., she suggested more stringent rationing.

looked for improved treatment of

with an extension of the follow up care for the aged.

Mrs. Rolston pointed to the transportation dangers arising from probable lay-up to cars unless motor licenses were reduced. Such lay-ups would injure the war effort in reduced workers transportation, she said, before questioning the loss in revenue the which would follow if fees were dane report which led to court session. which would follow if fees were

CHEERS DOMESTIC COURT

Mrs. Rolston hailed the pro-posal for domestic relations courts as a good idea, traced their history and achievement in other lots would go a long way to over-come the vegetable shortage of 1943, she said, as she referred to centres and pointed to the econ-omies to be effected in reducing

She urged improvement in educational conditions in rural schools to give equality of opportunity to all children in B.C. and army in B.C., similar to that in advocated a decent salary stand-

e ral suggestions to overcome Mrs. Rollston congratulated manpower shortage on the farm. Hon. H. G. T. Perry for his effollowing a detailed outline of forts to establish a home economisthe objectives of the postwar reine course at the University of habilitation council and a state. British Columbia, looked for Mr. Winch said the inquiry into bers of the new ment of her confidence in B.C.'s early endorsation of a health in-willingness to act on plans al-ready formulated, she sketched the housewife's interest in ma-terial covered by the Neech from terial covered by the Speech from highway-a development she the Throne.

Mrs. Rolston criticized the conditions which gave rise to the curditions which gave rise to the curditions.

#### Government House Cost \$36,663 Last Year

Cost of Government House conversion of war industry.

maintenance for the fiscal year ended March 31 last was \$36,633, according to public accounts, now being studied by the Legislature.

Of this amount \$29,437 is charged to the public works department and \$7,196 to the proaccording to public accounts, now being studied by the Legislature. Of this amount \$29,437 is charged to the public works de-partment and \$7,196 to the pro-

vincial secretary's department, secretarial salaries and office exenses being included in the

Fuel, light and water cost \$4,081; repairs, \$2,919; furniture and supplies, \$5,964; grounds, gardeners' wages and flowers,

#### HEADS HORSEMEN

TORONTO (CP)-Frank Selke Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Thoroughbred In the social service field she Horse Society Wednesday night, industocked for improved treatment of Directors include: L. H. Apple-

SHAVE YOU Tried NEW

IMPROVED Pearl?

# Winch Wants Boots Report

Opposition leader Harold Winch the case started a year ago and demanded in the Legislature that it would be another year better that it would be another year between the Legislature meets, hence the Legislature meets, hence the report should be filed at this dane report which led to court session.

"You've read it." Mr. Maitland cases regarding purchases in provincial police stores.

will get the complete picture. We feel this House should be supplied the public." with the report and the transcription of all evidence. We are convinced that in the transcript there are matters which are not contained in the report,"

interjected. "We of this group feel that it is absolutely essential that before this session closes we have the information most specifically and most definitely as to the situation we cannot wait another 12 months."

"The read it," Mr. Winch replied, continuing, "in that report are matters of vital importance to the people of this province is ill feeling among civil servants we cannot wait another 12 months. most definitely as to the situation that was found." he said, speaking for the C.C.F. "We are not satisfied that from the government we as to purchasing matters be given by the said of the people of this province that the evidence taken as to purchasing matters be given by the said, because those in the higher brackets are received substantial salary increases while workers in lower

Mr. Winch said his party is not. impressed with the purchasing commission recently set up by the government. He said "it looks like whitewash, an attempt to draw a red herring across the trail, an Attorney-General R. L. Mait-condition had been found and has

## ases are still before the courts. He said two of the three members of the new purchasing com-Rehabilitation Report Asks Research Council

Council, set up last session by the ish Columbia. legislature, at the request of Premier John Hart, has recommended to the House that a re-

from B.C. areas. 3—Manufacture of chemicals distribution of essential food-basic to industry, with the use stuffs."

of low cost electrical power.

4—Extraction of fish oils for

B.C. Postwar Rehabilitation erties of mineral springs in Brit-

ish Columbia.

6—Study of industrial processes based on soy bean cultivation.

The C.C.F. chieftain said he 7-Technical problems in the conversion of war industry.

industry. towards developing a national policy for the improvement of the research council study such mat- nutrition standards of the Canadian people; such a policy to include the provision of hot nadian people; such a policy to include the provision of hot lizing forest, mine and agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he integrated with the agricultural by-products and the relation of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the provision of hot lunches or milk in all the public schools, for the benefit of the children in the product of the children in the public schools are the provision of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the provision of hot lunches or milk in all the public schools, for the benefit of the children in the public schools are the provision of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the provision of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the provision of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the provision of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the provision of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the provision of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the provision of low-cast energy to such mand the provision of low-cast energy to such manus he includes the acture.

2—Production of light alloys cultural industry to ensure adequate production and equitable

The report also recommends that further education in co-operindustrial and medicinal pur ative principles through eco-5-Analysis of the health prop- by adult education.

mission had been long in the finance department and "they must have known the policy and law regarding purchasing. EXPLANATION DUE

"You've read it," Mr. Maitland thoroughly clarified and unless all information is given this House."

brackets received much less.

Mr. Winch said 15 civil servants receiving more than \$3,000 year, 13 between \$2,000 and \$3. 000 and 10 over \$2,000 were granted substantial increases while those in the \$900 to \$1,000 class were given only \$5 a month

"These higher salaried men vere given increases apart from the recently appointed civil serv-ice commission," he said. Such action does not make for har-

"We do not object to high wages, to everyone being paid full value for services, but there is aggravation at increases in the higher brackets—people in the wer brackets are most in need of assistance, and there is a very

was pleased to see that the civil servantts have themselves and he hoped the new association received the government's blessing and encourage ment. He said a strengthening of the merit system in the civil ser ice is necessary to meet chal lenging problems of a changing world.

"Had we had this system in the

Mr. Winch advocated demo cratic control of all industry, public ownership or complete government control of all war in dustries and nationalization of all financial institutions, as a means of hastening the war's end. He said there should be 100 per cent tax on all profits in excess of four per cent on capital actually in-

vested and a fixed income ceiling Attorney General Maitland and Public Works Minister Anscomb wanted to know what Mr. Winch would make the highest salary. Mr. Winch said that was a matter to be worked out, once the policy was accepted by the gov ernment. Mr. Anscomb asked again what the ceiling would be. "I don't think you are willing to

accept the policy, so why are worrying about the amount," Mr. Winch-replied.

Mr. Anscomb said he wasn't prepared to accept the policy, but

merely trying to find out what Mr. Winch was trying to put across.

"Plans for postwar reconstruc-tion will be valueless unless action is taken now to implement them," Mr. Winch said. "And none of the objectives of the Atlantic Charter and other socially conscious pronouncements can be attained unless we make full use of the productive resources of the country. We must not be misled by vague promises of 'a new world order' by people who were satisfied with the old. We be lieve a new world can be created, but only if we win the victory over privilege and monopoly at home, as well as over the enemies

of democracy abroad.
"We aim to replace the present capitalistic system, with its inherent injustice and inhumanity, by a social order from which the domination and exploitation of one class by another will be eliminated in which economic planning will supersede unregulated private enterprise and competition, and in which genuine democratic self-government, based on economic equality will be pos-

Mr. Winch said he hoped the government would bring down, at the present session legislation to implement the report of the Postwar Rehabilitation Council. "The government must take

action before we adjourn, so we can demonstrate to the people we are not indulging in wishful thinking, but are proving by ac-tion that we are going to act." he said.

#### B.C. House Cost \$19,008 in Year

Cost of B.C. House in London for the fiscal year ending Mar. 31 last was \$19,008, according to public accounts, released this

house, in lower Regent Street, right in the centre of London's west End, is rented, making the cost of the office much less than dent of the National Hockey lation periods. The second game

B.C. sallors, soldiers and airmen to funeral parlors, where it will more than a one goal margin. join in the serving in Great Britain.

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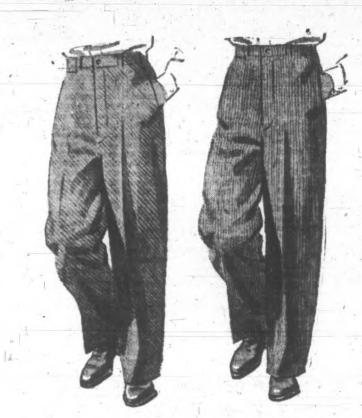
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#### Mental Hospitals Cost \$1,157,028

Provincial Mental Home at Colquitz, for the fiscal year ending Mar. 31, 1942, cost \$106,519, according to public accounts now R.C.A.F. holds a one-game mar-

before the legislature. hospitals for the year was \$1.157,028. Cost of Essondale hospitals semifinal series to decide who

#### Much of the office space in B.C. Calder Funeral Saturday

MONTREAL (CP) - Funeral service for Frank Calder, presicost of the office much less than it ordinarily would be Last year rents brought in \$62,336.

Included in the expenses was a sum of \$6,819 for the B.C. Overseas Tobacco Fund, which distributes eigarettes and tobacco to B.C. sailors, soldiers and airmen serving in Great Britain.

dent of the National Hockey lation periods. The second game will be played here Monday.

Spiffires opened the scoring and held a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first period. But from there it was a nip-and-tuck battle, with neither team ever gaining the audience will be Darshan Singh and H. L. Wyatt. The meeting will be under the chair meeting will be under

#### Flyers Win Playoff Hockey On Mainland NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-

Total cost of provincial mental fires in the Mainland Senior and the other by LAC. Ev Portewill meet St. Regis of Vancouver Y.M.C.A. FORUM for the league championship.

the teams had battled on even terms throughout the three regu- Indian Problem?"

R.C.A.F. less than two minutes from the end of the third period to force the game into extra time with the count knotted at 5 to 5. Spitfires again went in front when Buzz Brayshaw scored, but gin over New Westminster Spit. three air force goals, two by Roy

The Y.M.C.A. Current Events The airmen took the series Forum plans a series of open opener 8 to 6 from Spitfires here Thursday night, scoring their winning goals in overtime after in the Y.M.C.A., Sunday at 2:



#### 122 Cases Clothing From Here to Russia

Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, convene for the clothing section of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, announces that 101 cases of good collecting bureau. Another 21 cases are reported ready for ship-

Reorganizing her committee for permanent establishment of said. headquarters, Mrs. Mitchell said that offices at 1010 Government Street, will be open in future every day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone bringing contributions outside of these hours may leave them at the British Importers, 1004 Government Street.

Response to the clothing drive has been excellent, many contributions having been received from up-island and even mainland centres, Mrs. Mitchell said. Coats, children's clothing, blan-kets, boots and shoes are required. Those items unsuitable for shipment to Russia will be sold at a rummage sale Saturday at 1415 Government Street, from which all proceeds will go to the Aid to Russia Fund.

Those on the newly-formed \$3,644,086. committee under the direction of Mrs. Mitchell are Miss Violet Wilson, Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. F. L. Hudson, Mrs. Eric Makovski, Mrs. Mac-Donald and Mrs. J. Barraclough. Gordon Campbell, honorary treasurer of the Victoria Aid to Russia Fund, reports that money is still flowing in, although the campaign officially closed last Arrangements, have been made for a daily pick-up of contributions mailed to the same headquarters, 1238 Government

Annual meeting of the British Empire Club will be held at the Union Building clubrooms at 3 Saturday afternoon, Reports will

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-GLADSTONE BAG, IN GOOD list.

Magistrate to Sentence Bigamist Tuesday

Sgt. Richard A. Bassett, R.C. manded for sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of bigamy, was remanded further today. Magistrate H. C. Hall said he had experienced difficulty in imready been sent to the regional posing sentence and wished to nsider the matter further. "It is the desire of criminal

Sgt. Bassett will be sentenced

## Land Sales Fall Under New Rules

The results of federal restrictions were shown in land sales in Victoria during 1942, but the total value of property which changed hands was higher than any but 1941 during the last 12 years.

That was disclosed today in figures compiled by the cit assessor-collector's department, ssessor-collector's department.

During 1942 a total of 1,206

Wood Fuel Mills operties were sold for \$2,802,-

In 1941 1,586 were sold for

Sales last, year were boosted by a healthy December, during which 108 properties changed hands for \$255,135

. In addition to sales last year, \$957,852 worth went into new hands through transfers and \$332,237 through wills, making \$332,237 through wills, making the total for the year \$4,092,149. Sales totals indicated new fedral restrictions made themselves felt in November lost. October sales were higher than those for the corresponding month in 1941. Combined sales, wills and other

The Court of Appeal Thurs day afternoon reserved judgment on the appeal of Arnold C. Flett from sentence of four years and conviction on a charge of at-tempted armed robbery. The case was the last on the local

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Police Fail to Find Slain Girl's Purse

> Police Chief Josiah Bull today ried by Molly Justice, 15-year-old seamstress, when she was murdered the night of Jan. 18, had been found on the C.N.R. rightof-way, the seene of the death struggle.

courts to have uniform practice Chief Bull said, however, the Saanich police, assisted by detec-tives of the city, R.C.M.P. and and I'm making inquiries," he Saanich police, assisted by detectives of the city, R.C.M.P. and B.C. police and municipal employees and 35 soldiers, would his mission.

Wales' coal mines for him, walks about his room as he discusses his mission. probably complete today a thorough search of the 50 acres of bush land in the vicinity of the Police since Wednesday have

directed the cutting of the bush and raking of the ground for clues which included the purse and a knife used for the killing.

Chief Bull said there had been no let-up in the search for the

# Still Closed Down

the bulk of Victoria's wood fuel have been closed down since Jan. 19 it was said today by the Victoria representative of the fuel controller. This has aggravated the shortage brought about by the recent cold spell, the increase in population and other factors contributory to the situation.

The Cameron mill at Leachtown is reopening and will alle-viate matters to some degree and it is hoped the other mills will An aftempted canvass of wood

transfers placed \$5,151,669 worth fuel retailers today was folled of property in new hands during when none of them could be contacted by telephone.

#### Man Prefers Oakalla To City Nursing Home

An old man, who appeared in han have to live in a certain Vic-

toria nursing home. The man faces a charge of land, failing to leave the Royal Arms "Ti Hotel, which has been condemned by the city sanitary inspector.

The tenant said he had once spent three years in hospital, durng which time he pretty near ost his sanity.

Claude Harrison .Prosecutor asked for an adjournment until Monday to clear the matter up. The people of He said he would ask a penalty hen if the man refused to leave

the premises.

Three other tenants of the same hotel were remanded on similar charges.

#### Sailor Fined \$25

Raymond Clement, a naval cook, was fined \$25 in city court today when found guilty of as-saulting Constable Richard Berry. Constable Berry told the court Clement had come to the police station early Thursday morning and asked for lodging for the night. He requested to be wak ened in time to get the first

streetcar to Esquimalt.

At 5.45 Constable Berry awoke he wanted to sleep and took a couple of swings at him with his

the sailor and threw him to the ground, but as he fell, the constable testified, the sailor kicked him in the face. Constable Berry said he believed the kick was intentional.

Sgt. Thomas Hall supported Spaces the the afternoon boat today intent to the afternoon boat today intent to the afternoon boat today intent to the constable Berry said he believed the kick was intentional.

She is accompanied by Franz Charming and unaffected, Miss.

James T. Rains, represented by Arthur J. Patton, was found guilty of assaulting Mrs. Elsie Mullan. He was fined \$15. When she attempted to push him from the kitchen in which she was working, Rains hit her

Magistrate Hall said he would have considered \$10 a sufficient fine, but raised it to \$15 because of the levity shown by the ac-

and tore her dress, Mrs. Mullan.

each for failing to have radio

Miss Jean Roberts and J. Boucher were placed first in the A.R.P. quiz contest conducted by J. E. Johnson, Thursday night, at the South Park School. Besides including questions on A.R.P. topics, the quiz tested the general knowledge of two teams of eight members each. C. L. Smith, chief warden at the James Bay A.R.P., was in the chair. Insp. A. H. Bishop, was timekeeper.

A second choice.

The religious nature of Handel's works has a particular appeal to the singer.

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Patrick Martin, 361 Brett
Avenue, was found guilty in Saanich police court Thursday of exceeding the dimout speed limit.

CONTEMPLATES MARRIAGE
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Miss Anderson is now studying of the more of the He was fined \$15.

Welsh Author Says

## Too Busy for Controversy Britons See Bright New World For Minorities "I speak for the people of upheaval of a revolution major

He will speak only for the peo

"I'm afraid of experts,"

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appearance is young for his 59

Mr. Jones does not discus

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Britain, the little men." Jack acter in postwar Britain. Jones, Cardifff author-playwright who entered the field of letters at 50 when there was no work in

Here today to address the Men's fighting the war. Canadian Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel, he develops his talks from his own background, a background he considers too grim for the regular prepared address.

"I'm here doing a voluntary job, without fee of any kind, because I was invited by a number of organizations in Canada and India, north Africa—had been the United States to give them dealt with in a way that is quite first-hand reliable accounts of the

labor in the fourth year of the done about them. war," he told me,

He emphasizes the fact he is a food? epresentative of a typical British "The people of Britain suffer, representative of a typical British family. Four of his sons and one if they suffer at all, from a son in law are with the forces. One was killed in the first attack potatoes than bread to have against El Alamein. All his shipping space. We eat more of womenfolk, with the exception of what we have got and less of the grandmothers, are working in what we have to import. "When I left Britain last De

His job he says, is not to stress cember the people looked as good tersonalities, but to paint a picture of "the little people of that" United States and Canada. personalities, but to paint a pic-ture of "the little people of that impregnable little island." NOT BREAD ALONE

"We in Cardiff had our share of bombing and casualties, like the other cities—we took our share," he said. reserves to supplement the physi

"The people of Britain as a You'd like a beefsteak. A plate whole have made this their war, is laid before you with a thin the first real people's war in the shaving of tinned meat. It history of Britain. They see it doesn't look very appetizing. But as the rather grim prelude to a you say to yourself, 'Here it is, much different and better world what the hell, get on with it." than that of the prewar period. If you don't, somebody says it city court today in a tattered coat The people of Britain have hailed for you.' and on crutches, told Magistrate the Beveridge—Plan for social He speaks for the people and H. C. Hall he would rather be security as a design for a fuller he looks the part. Under the sentenced to a term at Oakalla life when the war has been won, coat of his conservative priest's They see that as a shining grey suit he beacon lighting up the promised sweater. His coarse grey hair is

> "There is no defeatism, pessimism or any other hopeless 'ism' years. in the hearts and minds of the Mr. people. They are confident of other authors. He turned to winning the war and the peace, and that confidence extends to He was out of work and wanted the Welsh miners, the Clydeside to keep his mind active and he shipbuilders and the English wanted to perform a long over

> The people of Britain, says Mr. Jones, as a whole are behind Churchill. They do not spare time to consider his place in a postwar world.
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> due service to the maining communities of Britain by presenting them to the world in books, them to consider his place in a postwar world. time to consider his place in a the postwar world.

> "Workers winning a war do not find time in Britain for speculation about who shall or shall Welsh St. David Societies with not do the peace-making. Their the red dragon of Wales, main concern just now is to win Prince of Wales motto and the the war in shortest possible time. leek. When the time comes they will align themselves under the best through Canada and the United leadership available to win what may prove equally difficult-namely, the peace."
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> States as a job he can do and he looks like a man who can get on with the job.

# Marian Anderson Likes the accused, who, he said, came to consciousness in a fighting mood. Clement told the constable

Marian Anderson, famed dusky | whole interest at the moment, but st. contralto whose magic voice Miss Anderson is romantic and packs the theatres where she ap-

See is accompanied by Franz Charming and unaffected, Miss Rupp, her diminutive planist, and J. A. Jofe, her personal manager. The negro singer, on Jan. 7, had the satisfaction of singing in ber anything.

Lames T. Rains, represented Lames T. Rains, repre

colored artiste.
Miss Anderson discussed music Miss Anderson discussed music She regrets that her engage-and composers in a manner that ments prevent her from making

cused in the witness box.

Four motorists were fined \$2.50 each for overparking, and one was fined \$5 for failing to make a hand signal. Three persons were fined \$1 and \$2.50 costs each for failing to have radio of the layman.

She finds a comparison between the plaintive music of the time she spends traveling.

Real music comes from the heart, Miss Anderson believes. It cannot be written by a technical each for failing to have radio

as second choice.

The religious nature of Han.

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singing without fear of criticism," artists.
she laughed, "but on the other Develo

Charming and unaffected, Miss the year.

sale of war bonds.

Naturally, her career is her Miss Anderson is now studying of the moment."

# Industrialists Seek Protection

prominent B.C. business men and ndustrialists today spent several "The people pelieve our way hours with Premier John Hart

A group of mining and logging chiefs, accompanied by members of the Vancouver Board of Trade, put forward their opinions on determination as is the job of dustrial Conciliation and Arbitra

tion Act.
"We asked the government to see that trade unions that are now bargaining are not prevented says, specifying that remark implies no criticism of Churchiill's by any legislation from continu ing that right, which might be taken away from them under a leadership, "But I have a wholesome regard for the sound sense of the British people as a whole." set up allowing 51 per cent of the employees to select a bar-Controversial issues—Cripps and gaining agency for the other 49 India, north Africa—had been per cent," S. S. McKeen, presiper cent," S. S. McKeen, president of the Board of Trade, said satisfactory to the people who following the conference, feel everything possible has been pointed out that some w pointed out that some workers who do not want unionization "How are the people fixed foror prefer what are known company unions and who form

W. E. Payne, secretary of th Board of Trade, said the board is not opposed, in any way, shape form, to collective barga In this delegation were W. J. Van Dusen, Robt. Filberg, mox Logging Company; Blaylock, president, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company; G. Lyall Fraser, B. O. Moxon. Roger Cobb, Elk River Timber Company; C. P. Browning, Britthey draw upon their spiritual annia Mining and Smelting Com-pany; J. Hamish Hamilton and C. H. Locke, K.C.

minority should have protect

Senator J. W. de B. Farris led a delegation from the Consolidated Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' Association; the B.C. Loggers' Association: the West ern Lumber Manufacturers' Association and the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association. In the group were A. W. Millar and R. B. Horton of

the report of Mr. Justice Gordon at Royal Oak. sloan, who sat as a Royal Commissioner. They pointed out these industry heavily, but that they would prefer this to any other

Restrained Festivities On Chinese New Year

Because of the epoch-making struggle in which their home land be celebrated Saturday morning is involved, Victoria Chinese to at 10 in St. Andrew's Cathedral night will celebrate the dawning for Mrs. Honour Cousins. Burial

Sobriety and restraint will ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. ark the festivities in Victoria. Chinese will confine their celebrations to New Year's dinners at home with their families and

ame place in the Chinese New Year's feasts as turkey in Cana-dian Christmas dinners, as in other years will be on most Chi-

the war, no firecrackers will be were F. Hagan, I. Jones, Lionel for destination in England, Scot-used to usher in the Chinese New Taylor, N. A. Lacousiere, H. Barland and Northern Ireland.

As in other years, however, presents will be given to children while heads of the Chinese families will settle their accounts for

#### Residence Act Amendment

An amendment to the Resi-Washington, D.C., after winning beathing is essential in the early her color line battle with the baughters of the American Revolution.

She is a protegee of Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt, who resigned process When she sample of the process when she samp

responsible for unemployables only after three years' residence.
While it does not appear so, this can be readily understood by as many army camp appearances will really be of benefit to the even the most musically deficient as she would like. She has been municipalities. For instance, a

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#### OBITUARY

SPRINGFORD - Rev. George were: Roland Stoker, Fraser Mc Burial at Colwood Naughton, Donald Corker, Jimmie Brown, Art Sylva and Thomas Hopley. Burial at Royal

Adams will officiate at the fu-neral of David Everett Beveridge, Royal Oak. S. J. Curry & Son Saturday afternoon, at 2. Burial have charge.

de L. Nunns conducted the fu- Collect On Salaries ral of Mrs. Margaret Cooper Thursday in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, in the presence of friends. many Royal Oak.

FEESEY-Canon H. V. Hitch-

cox conducted the funeral of Thomas Edward Feesey Thurs-day in the chapel of Sands Mortuary. Burial, Royal Oak.

arday at 3.30 from Hayward's Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Royal Oak. COUSINS-Requiem mass will province.

their new year without fan- at Colwood. Prayers will be of Distributed in Year fered this evening at 8.30 in Hay-

WHITMORE-The funeral of William Alexander Whitmore will be held Monday at 10.30 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Burial at Royal Oak.

CALDWELL-The funeral of men serving in the United Mrs. Clara Victoria Caldwell was Kingdom. held Thursday morning, the corother years will be the control of t broiling or boiling it.

No public dinners or functions have been planned. Because of High Mass at 10. Pallbearers

West Saanich, where Rev. Father morning the B.C. Overseas To-bacco Fund only accepts orders Saanich Catholic Cemetery.

HORSNELL — The death ocurred at Sidney Wednesday of Arthur Horsnell, 32. Born in Kelowna, he had lived in-Errington and Parksville, moving to Sidney a year ago. Surviving are Sidney a year ago. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor, at home, three his large staff of volunteer children, Warren, Peter and Workers.
Peggy; his mother, Mrs. James dence and Responsibility Act, Laird, Vancouver; three brothers, which would make municipalities Charles, Stanley and Harry, Vancesponsible for unemployables Charles, Stanley and Harry, Vancator of vesidence, will couver Island; and four sisters ciation held at the Victoria High Eleanor Roosevelt, who resigned as a member of the D.A.R. because of their attitude toward the defence stamps to promote the At present municipalities are Church, Errington, Saturday, convergence of the convergence of their attitude toward the defence stamps to promote the At present municipalities are warded to Nanaimo, where the was elected delegate to attend funeral will be held in St. Mary's the B.C. joint council of public Church, Errington, Saturday. employees convention Feb. 27
Burial in the church cemetery. and 28, Vancouver. Mr. Todd

NEWBY - Mrs. Mina Agnes Newby, 78, widow of James Newby, died Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. J. Blench and Mrs. E. MacLeod, Vancouver, and Mrs. J. MacCallum of Ottawa; one son-in-law, F. osophy of the negro.

She admits that Schubert is her favorite composer, with Handel as second choice.

Cannot be written by a technical expert. The feeling must be there. Good voices, if properly of Mexico, which she plans following the termination of her present tour.

Cannot be written by a technical expert. The feeling must be Spanish in preparation for a tour of Mexico, which she plans following the termination of her present tour.

Born in Scotland, she had lived

here 15 years. Surviving are William, in Vancouver, and one Biddle officiated at the funeral grandson, Robert, Vancouver of Miss Marjorie Blanche Spring- Rev. T. H. McAllister will conford, Thursday, in Hayward's duct the service Saturday at 1, B.C. Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers in McCall Bros, Funeral Chapel.

TUXFORD - The funeral of Gen, George Stuart Tuxford, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., will be held Monday at 2.30 from Christ BEVERIDGE — Pastor G. O. Cathedral. Dean S. H. Elliott

# Deserted Wives May

Attorney-General R. L. Mait and has asked leave on the Legislative order paper to introduce several bills—acts to amend the Tictoria.

This delegation asked that the government, in amending the dle officiated at the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the private function and the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann Humfrey the Bills of Sale Act, as well as a new bill—"An act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann act to extend the meral of Mrs. Mary Ann act to extend the meral of Mrs. eges to members of the Corps of (Civilian) Canadian Firefighters for service in the United King

The Deserted Wives Act amendment will allow wives to collect from their husbands' sal-LYALL—The funeral of Miss aries, even though the latter do Christina Lyall will be held Sat-

The act regarding firefighters will place them on the same status as sailors, soldiers and air men in all matters affecting the

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> School last evening R. W. Todo replaces Edward Callan who has

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gate to represent the civic fed.

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ACHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Wachter, 1145 Oscar Street. Joseph's Hospital on Feb. daughter, Carole Anne.

WHITMORE—On Feb. 3: 1843, at 900 Burdett Avenue. William Alexander Whitmore of 1611 Robson Street, Vancouver, sged 70 years, born in England,
Survived by his wile, at home,
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### Russia Plans Three Major Winter Sports

MOSCOW (AP)-There's no emphasis upon wartime sports in Russia, either from the comnetitor's or the spectator's view point, but soldiers from the front lines are expected to take part in at least one of the three all-union sports tournaments scheduled this winter.

The first of these events is the all union skating tournament at Moscow Feb. 21, 22 and 23. About 40 skaters from many parts of the Soviet Union are expected to compete, including soldiers now at the front, for whom the all-union committee has requested home leave. One of these, the champion, Capt. Yakov Melnikov, already has re-turned and is practicing on Moscow rinks,

The rest of the winter sports program consists of the all-union ski meet in March, the chess championship which also prob-ably will be held next month and honor of the 25th anniversary of the Red Army between Feb. 14 and March 1. There also may be a swimming meet toward the swimming meet toward

end of the winter. There will be no competition for individual first place in the anniversary ski run. Instead it will be between trade union organizations and consomol (Soviet youth) groups under the direction of the organizations which handles military training for civilians.

Spectators at these events will come only from the immediate vicinity of the places where they are held. Fans in Russia do not travel in wartime.

### Sunspot Influence Nil On Weather

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Vague and the weather probably exist, out the weather is affected so much by other factors that the influence of sunspots is insignificant.

This is conclusion reached by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of the Mt. Wilson Observatory after a quarter of a century devoted primarily to solar research concerning the much-discussed question of whether the weather can be predicted from sunspot activity.

ever, that conditions upon the sum are not exactly the same when there are many spots as when there are few, and that any burg, still trying to get establishment in the sum's radiation will likely a successful, for he went to Santo Domingo in 1936, sum to he have to Hamburg, back to Hamburg, still trying to get establishment in the sum's radiation will likely as a successful. change in the sun's radiation will certainly be reflected some way in the weather. Ever since the great astronomer, Sir William Herschel, in 1800 tried to corrested of being out in the army stead of being out in the army late the price of wheat with the number of sunspots, not only astronomers, but meteorologists. botanists and bankers, both pro-fessional and amateur, have been trying to find such correlations without much success. Invariably they arrive at the same conclusion as Herschel-more data are needed in order to prove them. This is true in spite of the fact that both the quantity and quality of solar data have vasly tincreased since Herschel's time.

individual sunspots, Dr. Nicholson was even more emphatic

"Certainly it is foolish to think that an individual sunspot can in changes in the weather at any particular locality on the earth." he stated,

#### ESQUIMALT CLUB

Esquimalt Community Club met recently, with president, Mrs. R. McVie, in the chair. The members stood in silent tribute to two members who had passed away. The treasurer's report was given, showing a satisfactory balance. Mrs. Lambert volunteered to take over the wool convenership from Mrs. Jennings, who is unable to carry on. A beautiful pair of blankets has been presented to Lieut. James and Mrs. McVie. who were married recently at Dartmouth. Nove Scotte. Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. It was decided to donate the club gramophone and many records to one of the outposts. A Valentine tea is planned for Friday, Feb. 12, from 3 to 5. The president offered her home for the affair. Next meeting Monday, March 1.

BOXING

PHILADELPHIA - Tommy Clark, 180½, Philadelphia, out-pointed Wally Sfars, 180, Miners-

ville (8). NEW YORK (AP)-The appeals of Henry Wilfred (Bunny)
Austin, former British Davis Cup tennis star, and 14 other mem-bers of the moral rearmament movement who sought draft de-Ecuador is the second largest tree rubber producing country in Central and South America.



GLADYS COOPER, Claude Rains and Ilka Chase in "Now, Voyager" which stars Bette Davis, now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

ing house in Teniente Rey Street.

But he also began to make other

strange purchases—singing ca-naries. He filled his room with

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## championship which also probably will be held next month and a special ski run to be held in a special ski run to be held in a special ski run to be held in He Even Used Canaries

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A lot of the best stories out of this man's brought the radio parts he purover, but now and then a foreign gan the assembly of his set. war can't be told till after it's all spy case does get cleaned up and CANARIES, A RUSE that chapter of the book can be bundled off to the archives. Of such is the case of one Heinz August Luning, who ended up naries. I before a Cuban firing squad down in Havana the other day.

The Luning case didn't attract nuch attention in the United States except as an incident disclosed by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles to prove to the Chilean government that some of the spy-lines from the Western Hemisphere back to Germany could be traced through the Re-public of Chile, which had not correlations between sunspots been playing ball any too well good a record as any to show how a German agent can do business and dirt in a Latin American country.

Luning was born in Bremen Germany, of a German father and Italian mother. When he was 26 years old he came to the United States, settled in New York, lived at the Y.M.C.A. for a of whether the predicted from sunspot activity. He announced this finding in a lecture at Stanford University time, and finally got into the exporting business. He was apparathy none too successful, for he are the point of the point of the property of the point of the property of the p then back to Hamburg, back to lished as an exporter.

He did manage to pick up stead of being put in the army at the outbreak of the war he was sent to a German espionage school in Hamburg. In a six weeks' course he was taught how to build and operate a radio set, using spare parts and such ma-terials as could be found in Latin American countries.

#### prove BECOMES A SPY

When he finished his course. they gave rique Luni, and told him he was a Honduran-born refugee Jew With regard to the possibility Rotterdam when the Nazis inof making short range predic-tions for particular regions from good, the Nazis purchased for good, the Nazis purchased for him, from a crooked Honduran consular official in Germany, a pre-dated Honduran passport attesting to his birth in the Central any way produce definite American Republic of Hondaras, changes in the weather at any Thus equipped, and with \$3000 in U.S. currency, Luning sailed from Barcelona, Spain, for Cuba, arriving in Havana in late September, 1941.

Luning opened up a small women's apparel shop in Havana This picture of year-end festivities at British Columbia House in London has just come Taking part in the party was the l and with his experience in the exporting business, he began to correspond with exporters and importers throughout the West-ern Hemisphere. His most use-ful job for the Nazis was the observation of ship arrivals, and sailings from the port of Havana,

had his living quarters in a room

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#### Prime Minister King Didn't Mention Women

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minis er King was taken to task in the House of Commons Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Dorise Niel sen, Unity, North Battleford, Sask., for what she had said she hoped was an unintentional slight placed on women in Mr. King's speech last Monday evening. On that occasion Mr. King was

saying the kind of member he wanted to see in Parliament. He mentioned those raised in indus-try and agriculture, ex-service men and "above all" men of broad human sympathies. "He never mentioned women,

Mrs. Nielsen exclaimed. "Women in this country have proved by their deeds what practical people they are. They have taken on every kind of manual labor and ns requiring executive ability.

"I hope it was not an inten-tional omission. When you think what women have done and will do you will agree they have a place in framing the legislation of the future."

#### RIO THEATRE

"The Officer and the Lady," bullet-spattering, nerve-shatter-ing Columbia action drama will end its run at the Rio Theatre tomorrow. Rochelle Hudson Bruce Bennett and Roger Pryor are featured in the leading roles. while supporting players such popular actors as Richard Fiske, Sidney Blackmer, Tom Kennedy, Oscar O'Shea and Charles Wilson among others.

their cages and their constant chattering served him two very ATLAS THEATRE useful purposes. First, it kept the other roomers in the house from hearing the noise of his little ra-The Berry Brothers, sensa dio transmitter in operation. Sec-ond, if anyone came to his door "Panama Hattie," Red Skelton and Ann Sothern. he would delay their admittance with the excuse that one of his canaries was loose in the room which also includes Lena Horne, and he didn't want to open the door till the bird was safely back in its cage. That gave him a Atlas Theatre. chance to scurry around and hide

#### HAPPY VALLEY

Luning used his radio for communication with Nazi submarines operating off Cuban and Caribbean waters. Curiously enough, however, it was not his radio which led to his detection, but his ratio board will explain the new rationing and distribution.

The monthly meeting of the Luxor and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held Tuesing and the new rationing and distribution.

Lloyd Ford, famed was engaged for the signment. Luning used his radio for com-The monthly meeting of the mail. Some of the letters sent to rationing and distribution of him from other countries, giving ration books.
Information on ship movements,

A concert in

information on ship movements, at concert in aid of funds for the recently-formed Boy Scout troop will be held in Luxton Hall, that led to observation of all his feb. 20, at 8. The program will the blonde girl from New York activities and the detection of the include camp fire singing by the the Cuban National Police for the freshments and dancing will fol-

showing service men as guests in the services canteen. Taking part in the party was the Hon. Vin-

cent Massey, high commissioner for Canada, who is seen in the centre of the picture smiling and bowing. Beside him stands W. A. McAdam, agent general for B.C. On the other side of Mr. Massey is Mrs. Massey and at the left is Mrs. McAdam. Mr. McAdam during the dinner presented to Mrs. Ena Anderson, formerly of Victoria, a silver cigarette case subscribed for by her fellow workers as a token of their esteem and affection. Altogether 273 service men and women were entertained.

TWO TOP HITS

TODAY - SAT.

GEORGE BRENT and Barbara Stanwyck who are co-starred in "The Gay Sisters," now at the York Theatre.

#### Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—Red Skelton in "Paname Hattie."
CADET—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley" starring Fay

CAPITOL — Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager."

DOMINION — "One of Our

Afreraft is Missing," starring Godfrey Tearle.
PLAZA-OAK BAY — Dead
End Kids in "Mob Town." RIO-"The Officer and the

Lady," starring Rochelle Hudson. YORK—"The Gay Sisters," with Barbara Stanwyck.

#### OAK BAY AND PLAZA

Audiences going this week to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres where the famed Dead End Kids tional dance trio, all decked out for their cane dance in M-G-M's and Little Tough Guys are starco-starring ring in Universal's "Mob Town," will see an automobile smash-upone specialty rivalling any ever filmed. It is that way by accident not design. The picture requires a smash-

up at the end, when a large se-dan is to skid around a street corner and crash into a parked car, driving the demolish vehicle through a brick wall. Lloyd Ford, famed stunt man was engaged for the driving as-

Kay Medford, discovered by Mervyn LeRoy in a Greenwich Village garret last November,

The blonde girl from New York has been a waitress, a magician's Boy Scouts, versatile numbers by helper, beauty contest winner and The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation got into the picture, and the G-men worked through 'sensational" after an audition in her attic furnished room,

#### YORK THEATRE

Alexander Rosenfeld, who has tria, France, England and Amdone a number of paintings for erica. the studio executed the canvas.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Now, Voyager," Warner Bros. The extensive art gallery at Warner Bros. studio in Burbank and Paul Henreid, now playing had a new addition—a painting the latter's 13th film since he of Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine turned film actor. This number Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman, includes pictures made in Aus-

"But 13 has been lucky for which is used in "The Gay Sisters," now being shown at the circumstance of the carry are the carry and the carry are the carry a York Theatre, Portraits of players submarine activity in the ers frequently are needed in Atlantic, on the 13th of August, pictures and this one contributes 1940, and I signed my contract

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ing the trading figures for the cents a bushel.

#### **Another Survivor** Of Plane Sighted

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) At least one more of the five men who survived the crash of the Harold Gillam plane a month ago and remained in the winter wilderness south of here is still alive, a searching plane radioed coastguard headquarters. Two of them Percy Cutting, Hay ward, Calif., and Joseph Tippets, Anchorage, were found on the

beach alive Wednesday.

The pilot messaged that he saw the man, whose identity he could not determine, in a clear-ing four miles from the Smeaton Bay beach. The man waved and he dropped food and medicine to

A ground party was on the way inland from the search to try to reach the wreckage. The clearing, the pilot messaged, is two miles north of the plane wreckage on a mountain about 2,800 feet high.

The three missing men were

Harold Gillam, pilot, who lest their wrecked ship several days after it crashed Jan. 5 on Seattle-Ketchikan flight, Robert Gebo, 36, Seattle engineer, and general superintendent of the Morrison - Knudsen Company, Boise, Idaho, and Dewey Metzorf, Anchorage Hotel owner. Cutting and Tippets, still weal

but refreshed by a night's sleep after their long ordeal in the wilderness, were permitted by physicians to accompany the plane searchers as "spotters" in flying over the rugged Boca de Quadra inlet country.

The one woman occupant of the plane, Miss Susan Batzer, 23, of Camas, Wash., died from loss

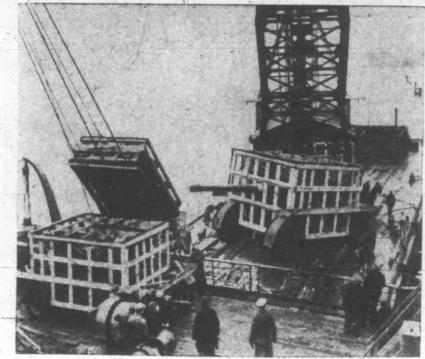
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Canadian ships are reported carrying 45 per cent of all supplies to Great Britain and Russia, with only one per cent loss. Here are guns loaded at an unnamed Canadian port for shipment to Russia.

pelled to amputate the hand to man was William Colbon, an release her.

Search feaders planned to fly Still barely able to talk, the her body here when it was re

#### Seaman Identified

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINI-DAD (CP Cable)-A delirious of blood soon after the crash, merchant seaman landed here Cutting and Tippets reported. two days ago, his life practically She was going north on a Civil baked out of him after spending Aeronautics Administration job. 76 days drifting in an open boat. She was thrown against the door of the plane and her hand lantic, was identified as William was caught in the wreckage, they Colborn, 32, Liverpool, England, said. Her companions were com. It was at first thought the sea-

man who survived the 76 scorching days in the open boat that killed 20 of his companions could give no details of the ordeal.



J. D. McKINLAY

WINNIPEG - According to a joint announcement issued by W. McLachlan has retired as Agreement was reached as a anager of the westtern region result of the findings of the Richards Commission which re-

pointment is effective Feb. 1.

## Ship Fire Inquiry

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)-An investigation is under way into a fire which cost the life of Pie. Rodney Valpy, R.C.A.S.C., One hundred pounds of sal-and badly damaged a docked vaged kitchen fats will make six-

Cpl. Walter T. Leighton of Metlakatla, also aboard the vesand hands while fighting the flames, assisted by James Martin, yacht club caretaker, whose hands vere burned,

leave the vessel as quickly as possible he did not appear. The body was found later in the forecastle. He was a native of this

Many Casualties

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# **New Shipyard Scale**

Removes Inequalities

the working conditions of those around 500,000 shares. employed in the lower brackets, such as loftsmen, slabmen, linermen and platehangers, will prove of inestimable benefit-to the industry as a whole, today said Andy Clyde, business agent, Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, Local No. 2, in announcing the reclassification in effect. The new scale will be

troactive from Jan. 1. Reamers and reamer-helpers will also come under the reclassiication on piece work.

There will be no change in the

asic journeymen's scale.
"The purpose of these reclassi fications," said Mr. Clyde, "is to remove any inequalities that may exist in the various trades in order to obtain a greater de-gree of standardization of rates in the British Columbia yards and thereby make conditions for the workers more universal."

The revision is now in effect J. J. Behan and A. B. Burpee, of having been approved by the Na the executive committee of the tional War Labor Board and em-Canadian Car Demurrage Bureau.

Appointment is also announced cently investigated working con-Appointment is also announced of J. D. McKinlay as manager of the western region bureau. Mr. McKinlay was formerly chief clerk in the office of the car service department, Canadian Na-tional Railways, at Winnipeg. represented by Matthews Mills Mr. McKinlay will be succeeded and Thomas Strain of Vancouver. as chief clerk by Kenneth Lind- The B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation say, formerly assistant chief was represented by C. R. Brench-clerk in the department. Apcouver, and F. B. McConnel, Vic-

toria. G. R. Currie Department Labor, Ottawa, today conferred with Mr. Clyde on routine matters.

power vessel which came here recently from Vancouver.

by the control of glycerin which in turn cently from Vancouver.

will make 15 pounds of nitro-

sel, suffered burns to the chest ported the deaths of two men, one in hospital at Halifax and one as a result of injuries suf-fered in an accident.

Today's list raised to 795 the Valpy was heard shouting be total number of navy men offi-low but although instructed to cially reported dead and missing since the war began. Following is the latest list of

casualties:

Died in Camp Hill Hospital,
Halifax, Jan. 24—Clifford Horsfall, stoker (2nd class); Win-

ualty list of the war today re- cook, R.C.N.V.B., Calgary.

Lv. Swartz Bay

9.30 a.m.

5.00 p.m.

#### Boilermakers May Secede From C.C.L.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A resolu-tion that the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders Union of Vancouver "secede from and sever our connections with the Canadian Congress of Labor" will be discussed at a special union meeting to be held Feb. 12.

Decision to hold the meeting was approved by 2,100 union members at meetings yesterday. Charter of the union, which claims a membership of 13,000 in Vancouver shipyards and war plants, was suspended recently by the C.C.L. after a two-man commission had conducted at ommission had conducted an nvestigation of union affairs.

Spokesmen for the shop-tewards' committee of the union said today next week's meeting will decide whether to elect a new executive. Officers elected last December were suspended

by the C.C.L. William Stewart, one of three union members who visited Vic toria earlier this week, said the delegation was unable to see Labor Minister Pearson owing to minister's indisposition but explained its mission was "to in form him that the C.C.L. pro-posal to establish industrial unions in each yard dual to our own would lead to jurisdictional trouble and possible stoppages of

## Brisk and Upward

TORONTO (CP) - Stronger rices were chalked up on the oronto Stock Exchange today Reclassification of the ship-building wage rate to improve and turnover was

The base metal group recorded the widest advance, mainly on the strength of the senior issues. Dome firmed 1/2 to 191/4. Pres ton gained 7 cents to 2.10, and small gains were held by Kerr-Addison, MacLeod-Cockshutt, San

Antonio and Aunor.
The steel, utility, food, senior oil and liquor stocks displayed strength. A gain of 8 points to 68 was posted by Western Canada Flour pfd.
Western oils traded in volume

East Crest had turnover of 70,000 shares on a gain of 1½ to 11½ cents. Okalta, South End Pete, Foothills, Brown and Home all improved moderately and Calgary Edmonton was down 2 to 1.43.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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Foreign Exchange

adian Navy in its 150th casy list of the war today recoved, R.C.N.V.B., Calgary Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount or 90.06% U.S. Calcary Livestock cents, off 1-16 cent. Europe:-Great Britain official,

Bankers Foreign Exchange committee rates, buying \$4.02, selling

#### London Market

ONDON (AP)—The stock market was u. slightly at today's close, with most istrials lower and home rails irregular. (Ir development issues were dull, cills rubbers featureless and tea shares

#### **New York Stocks** NEW YORK (AP) - Steels

notors and specialties over-rode a lof of skepticism in today's stock market and tacked on recoveries of fractions to a point

r so.
Dealings were lively at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 900,000 shares.

Scarcity of urgent selling on the technical correction which got under way Tuesday encouraged buyers to some extent, al-though others continued to hold aloof on the theory the reaction could be extended.

Among Canadian issues Cana

dian Pacific dropped 1/8 and Dome Mines rose 1/6. Hiram Walker and Distiller Seagram were up 1/2 and 1 1/8 respectively, and Lake Shore was down 3/6. Canada 4s was unchanged.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials\_\_125.76, up 0.68 rails \_\_\_\_\_\_ 29.18, off 0.02 utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 16,42, off 0.02 15 utilities \_\_\_\_ 16,42, off 0.02 Total sales, 780,000 shares.

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Bendix Aviation	76
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Boeing Aircraft	10-
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Howe Sound	34-6
Inter Harvester	58-4
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Montgomery Ward	37-1
New York Central	12-4
Pennsylvania Railway Phillips Pete.	25-1
Phillins Pete.	45
Puliman	29-6
Radio	6-1
Republic Steel	35-1
Reynolds Tobacco Standard Oil New Jersey	28-
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Sears Roebuck	63-
Studebaker	7-1
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### Utilities Firm

MONTREAL (CP)-A majority of issues boarded today on the stock exchange disclosed quiet

Winnipeg Electric preferred touched a new peak and the A and B were also firmer in utilities. Consolidated Smelters and International Nickel were ahead in metals. English Electric B was at its year's best in industrials.

In miscellaneous, Lake of the

Woods advanced. Stars in transfers among industrials on the curb market were Maple Leaf Milling stocks and Canadian Breweries common, all at new highs.

Stronger in mines were Preston East Dome, Sullivan, Perron, Aldermac and J. M. Cons. El-dorado was weaker. Home failed

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CALGARY (CP)-Cattle 113, alves 5, hogs 90, no sheep. Good butcher steers 10.75 to 11.00. Good butcher heifers 10.50 to 10.75. Common to medium cows 7.25 to 8.25. Good bulls 8.25 to 8.75. Good to choice yeal calves \$11.00 to 12.00. Good stocker and feeder steers 9.50 to 10.25; common to medium 8.25 to 9.25.

Hogs yesterday 15.50 for B-1 at yards and plants; sows 12.35 live weight at yards; 13.00 to 13.50 dressed at yards and plants, Good lambs 12.00 to 12.75.

A battleship requires 50,000 gallons of paint, a submarine 3,600 gallons.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Wheat deal-

ings on Winnipeg Grain Exchange

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volved sales of the May against

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For Impetigo

New One-Day Cure

CHICAGO (AP) - Discovery

that very fine crystals of sulfa-

thiazole provide a one-day cure

for contagious impetigo, a pus-

forming skin infection, is an-

nounced in the journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. T. N. Harris of Philadelphia

reported the new treatment for

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Sheep Creek Up .02 VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines and oils were quiet, but steady, today on the Vancouver Exchange. South End Petroleum transferred 11,000 shares, bring-future closed 1/8 lower at 92%

morning session up to 36,400

shares. Sheep Creek went from 93 to was disclosed. Sheep Creek went from 93 to 95 and Premier closed at 72, up 2. Bayonne, Premier Border and Grull Wilksne each gained to trade was fairly active and Grull Wihksne each gained 34.
The oils Anglo Canadian moved to 54, up 1½, and Royalite to 23.00 up 1.00. South End Petroleum Traded at 5¾, up ¼.

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# Bonds

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115.00 pended in pure water for many months, whereas crushed ordin-1f2.50 115.50 116.50 110.50 108.00 101.50

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Newfoundlanders

Join Battle in Tunisia

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O dren with a total of 293 lesions and said all were cured, one case

in only 16 hours. The single application also stopped spread of the disease, either on the child or to his neighbors.

Dr. Harris used a 20 per cent

suspension of the fine crystals in water, applying one small dress ing to each lesion.
In other treatments, he said.

the percentage of cure ranges from 80 to 100 per cent and it is necessary to continue applica-tions for 10 to 14 days—sometions for 10 to 14 days some-times as cong as a month and the removal of crusts requires frequent attention.

#### Air Medals for 5

AFRICA (CP)—A regiment of the Newfoundland field artillery has joined the British 1st Army OTTAWA (CP) - R.C.A.F. neadquarters today announce in north Africa, it was announced today. It is the first complete regiment of Empire troops other award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to four Canadians and one flier from the U.S. serving than those of Britain to serve in this theatre of war. overseas. The winners are FO. Charles Stanley Proctor of Tor-onto, WO. William D. Ross of The Newfoundland gunners had been in Britain for three years and this is their first active campaign.

"We are mighty glad to be here with our 25-pounders after that long wait in England," said Bombardier Ray Johnson. "It It takes more men to gather E. Kropf of Kitchener, Ont., and

looks as though we might even get in some shooting at those big 'Jerry tiger tanks we've been hearing about'."

Takes more lief to gather rubber in the forests than it does on rubber plantations because the trees are scattered and hard to reach.

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# Dorothy Dix:

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come, and that I am to ask her liberty.

for every cent that I need, which

And for every cent that I need, which she figures should not be over \$2 Sweetums announces that she is left home. Being a fellow who is used to having money to spend. That automatically establishes I feel that I wouldn't enjoy hav-I feel that I wouldn't enjoy hav-ing to ask my wife for the price of a package of cigarettes and have her refuse because she had will be HER home, and you will

Besides handling all the money, can't do, select my friends and amusements, and supervise my diet, and otherwise treat me as if I were a small child and supervise. were a small child and not very bright at that.

Now I love this girl and I would do almost anything in the world for her, but I think she is asking too much when she expects me to give up all my personal freedom when I marry. If I should marry under her terms, I would feel that the statement "am I a man or a mouse" would fit me to a tee, and I know I couldn't be happy as a mouse. What about it, Miss Dix?

WORRIED.

#### WOMAN AT WORK: BY-PASS ALTAR

Answer: If ever a man's guardian angel was shrieking warnings to him to side-step the altar, you are IT, and you should thank your lucky stars that you got your tip to avoid this female Hitler before you signed a life con-

tract with her to be her stooge.

Most men are not so fortunate for the bossy ladies are generally astute enough to keep their fell purpose of enslaving their husnds hidden until after the knot is tied. Before marriage they are as meek and mild as suckling doves and yes yes everything their suitors say and do, and it is only after their marriage that they show up in their true colors

as grinding tyrants.

One of the most pitiful crea tures on earth is the henpecked husband whose wife always walks in front of him, and tells him where to sit in any public place, who buys his clothes and answers for him when he is spoken to, and who would no more dare to make any sugges-

Dear Miss Dix: I am engaged | would to commit any other act of to a girl and we plan to be married in the near future, but, although I love her very much, I It is always wished on him by a hesitate because of the conditions rule-or-ruin woman. So watch she imposes upon me. She is of your step, and when Angelina bethe dominant type and she has gins telling you what she is go-made it plain to me that she in-tends to handle all the family in-riage, flee for your life and

going to be the family banker. the hand that holds the pocket-book rules the roost. The home already given me my day's be lucky if you have one hook in supply. own. It will be HER car, and you will hop a bus when she wants to

Of course, in the end the wife does handle practically all the money a man makes, but he keeps some semblance of author try as long as he is the doler line worth he court have controlled to the course of the cour Of course, in the end the wife stead of the dolee. Every man who looks at a henpecked husband thinks this couldn't happen of the Wild." It to me, but it can, and that is why it is wise for him to keep a weather eve out for signs of the dictator complex in a girl before he asks the fatal question.

#### Your Manners

1 Should you teach your child not to laugh at another child's mistakes?

2. Should you teach your child to let his visitors play with his toys?
3. Should you teach your child

to speak to your own guests?
4. Should you let your child, monopolize the conversation when you have guests?
5. Should you take your hos

tess' child candy and give it to him without first asking your hostess in private if she minds' What would you do if— Your are teaching your child

what to call your own friends—
(a) Have him call them Daisy and Jane?

(b) Have him call them Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith? Answers

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3 Yes.

The Foot That

Rocks the Cradle

Rules the World

Cradle rocking and home management aren't the only things which women are called upon to dotoday. Women are playing a double role in this new, fast-moving wartime area. Women are serving heroically on the world's battlefronts. Women are building planes, ships and guns. Women are managing businesses, doing repair work and holding

Are You Doing Your Bit Now?

TIMES Classified Ads are serving on the Home front and on the War front. The many people who use Classified Ads daily . . . know that the Classified

pages of the TIMES are the fastest way to get their messages to thousands of people every day. You can avail yourself of this service, too, by dialing

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down sales jobs.

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Better "What would you do' solution-(b).

# Uncle Ray

#### Alaskan Adventure Gave London Material for Stories

In company with a brother-in-law, Jack London joined the Klondike gold rush of 1897 and 1898. He reached Alaska and 1898. He reached Alaska and the valley of the Yukon River.

The trip to the Klondike was filled with adventure but London failed to "strike it rich." Like most others in the gold rush, he came back poorer than when he

During the next few years, however, he began to win success in the field of writing, thanks in large part to his memories of Alaska. In 1903 he wrote a book, "The Call of the Wild," which became popular all over the United States. It was followed by many other volumes including "The Sea Wolf," "The Iron Heel"

London had written one short dog story and decided to write another. After starting the new ity as long as he is the doler in month he forgot everything ex-

Clubwomen's News

please present them to Helen

Parker, recorder. Written reports are requested from Mesdames A.

Veitch, A. Spaven, M. Morry, E. Sharpe, V. Warren, E. Colton and

Women's Auxiliary, Canadian

Scottish Regiment, met at Government House Wednesday, Mrs.

vote of thanks was accorded the

treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Talbot, for her work during the year. Wel-

fare convener reported five car-

visited, including one call on a

patient in Shaughnessy Military Hospital. A shipment of com-

forts was sent to the First Bat-

talion overseas. Heads of com-mittees were appointed as fol-

lows: Match book sales, Mrs. R. D. Harvey; shipments, Mrs. J. R. Kingham; welfare, Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. Harry Lasenby has ar-

ranged an interesting program for the Naval Barracks Sunday

Shirley Gunn, a young singer

SUNDAY CONCERT

company the singers.

S. J. McDonald in the chair.

B. Douglas.

month ne forgot everything except his writing.

The long story was "The Call 7.30 in K. of P. Hall. Officers, of the Wild." It is about a dog who remained loyal to man until the wolves called him back to wild life. Jack read the story aloud to some friends. When he sented by Helen Parker. After this work is the meeting Parker and the control of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, will meet Monday at a control of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, will meet Monday at the control of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, will meet Monday at the Moose will be presented by Helen Parker. After the meeting Parker and Moose, Victoria Chapter, will meet Monday at the Moose, Victoria Chapter, will meet Monday at the Moose, Victoria Chapter, will meet Monday at Chapter at Chapter at Chapter at Chapter, will meet Monday at Chapter the meeting Brother Moose will be entertained. Members are that he had written a good story. Almost at once it was bought by a mercyline for \$2000. a magazine for \$2,000. At the age of 28, Jack London

was asked to go to the Orient as a correspondent for a San Francisco newspaper. There he cov-ered the Russo-Japanese war, and his dispatches were followed with keen interest.

In a later year London went to England and lived among the poorest people, as one of them. His life, in general, was filled with action which found its way into his books.

After he was sure of his success in the field of writing Lon-don extended his travels. One of his journeys took him to islands for convener reported live carof the southern Pacific. The
record of that exciting trip is to
be found in a book called "The
Cruise of the Snark." He was
only 40 years of age at the time his journeys took him to islands only 40 years of age at the time of his death in 1916. Into his life he had packed more adventure than comes to many persons who live a much longer time. (For Biography Section of your scrapbook.)

#### South Africa to Send Troops Abroad

CAPETOWN (CP) — Prime | Kingnam; weifare, Mrs. W. R. Russell; hospital visiting, Mrs. L. Minister Smuts' motion to permit | S. Hope; wool, Mrs. Stuart Rob-South African forces voluntarily | ertson. The auxiliary had assisted enlisted to serve outside Africa with the Ald to Russia tag day by taking charge of an Oak Bay House of Assembly of the Union corner. of South Africa on a vote of 75

(South African soldiers in this war have served only within that continent, including Ethiopia, Madagascar, Egypt and Libya.

ecently Field Marshal Smuts evening. This is under the (Recently Field Marshal Smuts told Parliament that thousands of South Africans are prisoners in Italy, chiefly men captured at Tobruk last summer, and "we are going to follow them and bring them back.")

evening. Inis is under the auspices of the Victoria Musical Art Society and the following artists are assisting: Mrs. Norah Jeffrey, contralto; PO. John Bray, baritone; Robin Wood, piano; Marie Vowles, violin, and Shirley Gunn, a young singen them back.")

The explosives industry is the from the intermediate group of 14th safest industry in the United the society. Miss Elleen Dumble-States, according to the National ton and Mrs. Ray Baker will ac-

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



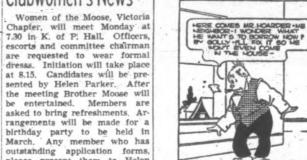
Bringing Up Father

#### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus







By Martin



Wash Tubbs

**Boots and Her Buddies** 







By Roy Crane









I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WOMEN CRY AT THE MOVIES WHY NOT? IT WAS VERY SAD, WHERE THE HERO DIES

THAT'S JUST WHAT I MEAN -THE HERO-YOU DON'T EVEN SEE WHAT YOU MEAN





Alley Oop







By Merrill Blosser







THE GREMLINS



JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

Lead pencils with "rubbers," ich rubber took its name, 1943 will be rubberless.

Hydrogen peroxide is used to bleach fibers, fur. skins, food, are out for the war, and the straw, wood, buttons, fats, sugar, billion pencils to be made in and cotton, wool, rayon, silk and linen textiles.

## RECORD BANK TOTALS REFLECT WAR EXPENDITURES

"Banks have a highly important role" -Tribute paid to Staff

by H. D. BURNS General Manager-THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA AT 111th ANNUAL MEETING

In his annual address on February Srd, Mr. Burns reviews the Bank's statement, comments on Canada's "strong and determined financial policy, and other matters of general interest. A part of his remarks are given

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country.

of the total war effort which makes

such great demands on the man-power of the country. It is quite

ossible that further reductions in

the number of branch banks in the country may have to be made in

1943, but it is the general policy of all the banks to see that provision is made for adequate banking facilities throughout the Dominion,

because it is recognized that bank-ing service in all sections is neces-sary for the conduct of the general business and war activities of the

Bank Staff Provides

Services to Government

"The banks have a highly im-

easures which the Government

portant role in the various financial

has found it necessary to adopt under wartime conditions and in

this your Bank has played no small

part. The Government is continu-ing to make extensive use of the trained staff and widespread branch

distribution of the banks; and, in

addition to the services previously given, the banks during the past

year commenced the issue over the

counter of War Savings Certifi-

cates direct to the purchasers. They, as usual, handled the servic-

ing of subscriptions to the Second

and Third Victory Loans which were issued during the year. It would be most difficult, if not îm-

possible, for large, popular issues of Government bonds of this character to be made without the

expert personnel and widespread.
facilities of the Chartered Banks.

The payment of milk subsidies on behalf of the Government is a new

service recently undertaken, and

ment in the development of its

Tribute to the Staff

"During the past year 310 addi-

tional members of the Bank's staff joined the Armed Forces and we

now have a total of 723 of our

young men and 11 of our young women on Home and Active Ser-

vice. This is the first occasion where

young women employees to report to the shareholders. Of our male

staff of military age 511/2% is now

in the Armed Forces. Recently one of our officers was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross,

which is a matter of pride to us all

It is hardly necessary for me to say how interested are their former

associates and the executive in those members of our staff who

are serving their country, and that our united and best wishes, and

kindest thoughts are with them

duty of reporting three casualties

and one missing from our staff on

military duty, and it is with great regret that we now record further

losses of this character. During 1942 there have been nine killed in action (one of whom was pre-

viously reported missing) amongst

our staff overseas, additionally, two

have died in Canada, four are miss-ing and one has been made a

break of hostilities, therefore, eleven of our men have been killed

on Active Service overseas, four

per of war. Since the out-

"Last year we had the unhappy

at all times

we have had enlistments from

plans as the war goes on."

In reviewing the Bank's statement Mr. Burns pointed out that total assets, at a record level of \$410 millions, show an increase of \$30 millions over the previous year, and referred to increases in



nents to industry and the Bank's participation in Government shortterm financing. He said that Dominion Government taxes of \$1,357,773 were increased by over \$295,000 as compared with 1941 and a small reduction shown in net profits after taxes and usual appropriations to contingent

#### Loaning Business

In this connection, Mr. Burns aid, "We referred last year to the fact that many of the country's war activities were being financed by Government advances and, also, that business generally was in a relatively strong working capital position. This situation still exists, and with the prospect of further it is quite possible that the banks may be used further by the Governcurtailment in the output of civilian goods, the immediate outlook for creasing our loaning business is "Total loans are \$126,777,447—

a net increase for the year of \$3,100,000, accounted for in loans to assist subscribers to the Third Victory Loan."

#### Dividend Modest

an referring to earnings, he said, "At times one hears of com e to the effect that Bank d dends are too high, but those who hold this view overlook the fact that dividends are usually announced as a percentage of capital only, but actually are earned by the entire shareholders' investment represented by the combined capital, reserve fund (a good part of which was paid in by shareholders as premium on new issues of capital from time to time) and undivided profits, all of which are employed in the Bank's business. When this is taken into consideration the dividends paid to or olders last year show a yield of only 3.7% on the shareholders' ent and at the new rate of dividend the return will be even lower at 3.2%. The fourteen year 3% bonds of the Third Victory an were offered in October la at a price which gave a yield of 3.06% to maturity and in comon with this the dividend return to our shareholders is indeed a modest one."

#### Branch Closings

His further remarks included the

following:
"In accordance with Govern-mental policy of reducing non-essential services and to relieve the died in Canada, four missing and three prisoners of war. To the relatives and associates of these manpower situation, the Banks generally have cut down their Branch distribution and in 1942 have closed 187 branches and subyoung men we extend our fullest and heartfelt sympathy. "Increased business activity and staff enlistments have resulted in nches. For our part, we have ed 15 branches and 1 suba considerable change of personnel at our branches. The total number on our staff is 2,832, an increase for the year of 126. This increase is entirely represented by young women, whom we have recruited branch and we now have 240 branches in Canada and 37 branches elsewhere. Almost all of these closings were exchange. to our emergency staff, there being now 1,384 as against 911 a year ago and 487 at the outbreak of war. To them and to our male gements with other banks, so that our volume has not been affected. It is a matter of regret to us that wartime conditions have ade it necessary to close branches t points where we have been expresented for many years, and officers we extend our sincere ap-preciation and thanks on behalf of the executive for their devotion it has meant the severance of relait has meant the severance of rela-tions with friends and customers of long standing. However, this is one of the inevitable consequences service to the Bank's customers." tions with friends and customers of long standing. However, this is

For Canada Urged By Reid

OTTAWA (CP)—Nine members shared in the debate on the Throne Speech in the Commons Thursday afternoon and night, representing all parties.

Food Ministry

Regulation of farm prices by the Prices Board was under fire from several quarters in the House, touched off by Thomas Reid, Lib., New Westminster, who declared the farmers knew more about banking than bank ers knew about farming. (Don-ald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, is a former banker.)

Mr. Reid said the "great neces sity" of this war year is food. For instance, North American butter had been provided for the use of Russian soldiers.

"I propose a food ministry be set up right now—not next week next year, but now," said Mr said Mr Reid, proposing that Hon, J. G. Gardiner, Agriculture Minister, be made head of the department with authority to fix farm pro-

Mr. Reid said he objects to the way in which the Prices Board has endeavored to handle the farmer and farm prices. The farmer and farm prices. The board was hampering farm production, and farmers resented the approach which had been made to their problem.

GROWERS THREATENED

of the Fraser Valley have been threatened that if they did not supply the market with potatoes and milk the Prices Board might take these products away from them," he said, adding that anything in the form of threats should not be tolerated.

The Dominion should give leadership to a women's land army. Women had shown their ability in a wide variety of war tasks "We need not look to the variprovincial governments to give leadership in these things because in my opinion the provincial governments are today nothing but glorified municipal councils, and when they attempt to do any of these things they find themselves immediately up against officialdom and red tape

and that they cannot deal directly with members of the government," said Mr. Reid. ROSS AGREES

Lt. Col. J. A. Ross, Prog Con. Souris, Man., endorsed the food DIRECTED BY FRIENDS ministry proposal and the regulation of farm prices by such a ministry.

Col. Ross declared the government should create a food minis-

consideration were made by sevconsideration were made by several speakers, ancluding Mrs. Dorise Neilson, Unity, North Battleford, Sask.; W. F. Kuhi, N.D., Jasper-Edson, Alta., and G. K. Fraser, Prog Con., Peter-

#### CANADA'S EXPANSION

ronto-Trinity, said Canada's great industrial expansion at a time when some 600,000 of the ablest the armed forces indicated there was a child." was little limit to what could be one after the war.

at the same rate after the war ends, he said, "it would be pos- Jennings re-established relation sible for us to double the inof every man and woman in Canada-yes, and maintain all the Herman, is in the army graft and exploitation that goes vate in the Cape Breton Highon, as well.

#### STEEL DISCUSSION

Clarence Gillis, C.C.F., Cape
Breton South, said the recent
steel strike would be precipitated
G. L. Spry, advertising man-

Labor Minister Mitchell others on the government side, ing agency. Then he took over 19 Native metals. 21 Toward. cussing a matter that was

#### **Executed By Shooting**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Five volunteer riflemen, paid \$25 each, and one firing a blank shell, shot to death Walter Robert Avery, light relations for London district in government loan case. sallow-faced killer of a policeman, in the Utah prison yard early today, thereby fulfilling his choice. (abbr.). Trict in government loan campaigns. He has three sons, all of 31 Symbol for whom are on active service: samarium.

STRAINS, SPRAINS MUSCULAR PAINS DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

They'll Do It Every Time

: 100



#### Halifax Blast Survivor Finds Family Again

HALIFAX (CP)-An "orphan GROWERS THREATENED

"The potato growers of British Golumbia and the milk producers to Nova Scotia and found the mother and family he thought he had lost forever in the disastrous Halifax explosion of 1917.

The story of how the Montreal seaman was reunited with his family is related in the cur-rent number of The Crow's Nest, monthly publication of the men of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis here, It begins with 10-year-old Fred Jen-1917.

After the explosion that devastated Halifax and killed more than 1,600 persons, some kindly people picked the youngster up. home was wrecked and his family could not be found, so he was placed in an orphanage. There, he spent his youth, and then he went to sea.

Finally, after a hitch in the Canadian army following the outbreak of war, he got transferred to the navy. And he came back to Halifax.

He visited some friends and when they heard of his search, they told him of a woman living in Liverpool, N.S., who might be his mother. The eager seaman hurried to

Claims that the fight on the food front was receiving scant consideration were made by sevant consideration were made by sevant consideration.

"She didn't know me." he coninued. "In fact, in spite of my explanation, she seemed a little ery and suggested I must have the wrong house,

"I told her I was her son, Freddie. Mother, with a shocked look, Arthur Roebuck, Lib., To told me to come in and asked me to let her see my left hand. One of the fingers of my left hand is missing as the result

The missing finger, plus a few childhood songs the sailor re-If production wre maintained membered convinced the mother Besides his mother, the happy ship with three sisters and two brothers. One of the brothers.

"all over again" if the demands ager of the Huron and Erie of the steel workers were not Mortgage Corp, and the Canada Trust Co., is celebrating a quar-Met. He said the men had resumed work after the strike last month which rendered some 13,500 men idle in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Co. in 1902. In 1903 he became ten many Sydney, N.S., and Trenton, N.S., steel plants, on the condition that "if their full demands were not met within 30 days, they would resume the strike."

Co. in 1902. In 1903 he became 1, 5 Pictur author, wastern Ontario branch. Two 1 Within. Two 1 Western Ontario branch. Two 1 Within. 14 Barter. 15 Close. Ltd. and was office manager for 16 North C rould resume the strike."

His comments drew fire from the major part of 12 years with lina (abbr.) abor Minister Mitchell and that nationally known advertis-

Mr. Spry is Canadian director 22 Lock opener. of the Financial Advertisers' As 4 Convent under negotiation.

The exchange brought the liveliest few minutes the session of the Financial Advertisers' As worke worke worke the Association of Canadian Ad 25 Clear. vertisers and has been a member 26 Vitality of the London Advertising and (colloq.). Sales Club from the second year 27 Electrical

whom are on active service: samarium.
Lieut. J. W. Spry, R.C.A., overseas; L. M. Spry, R.C.A.F., and 35 Locale of one corps.

#### Hitler Death Theory Repeated in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Jos. E. Davies, former U.S. ambassado to Russia, suggested Thursday night on the "March of Time" program, heard over NBC, the possibility that Hitler is dead.

"These days of mourning and grief in Germany supposedly be-cause of the Stalingrad defeat, and the fact that Hitler did not make his 10th anniversary speech last week, suggest the possibility

that Hitler is dead," he said. "But suppose Hitler is dead," Davies added. "The Nazi Party with its industrial Fascists and military leaders, is still alive . . and, even though Hitler were dead, the desperation of the Gernings arriving at school Dec. 6, man people, fed by Goebbels' propaganda on the horror of Nations' victory, will United sustain the German war machine. A gigantic attempt to break

through to the Baku oil field Davies, praising the Russian idvance, said the German campaign there "is on the versal of mines and resources; Donard Gordon, chairman of the prices board; R. A. C. Henry, munitions department: A

advance, said the German campaign there "is on the verge of being completely smashed." A Heeney, clerk of the Privy Council and secretary to the United States newspapers after he broadcast.

The New York Daily News, in an editorial last Tuesday, specu-lated on the possibility that Hitler was dead.

(A dispatch from London said a Foreign Office spokesman had expressed his personal opinion, Thursday, that suggestions that Hitler is dead was "sheer non-

Mining copper in Chile, vanadium in Peru, and nickel in Cuba governor of the Bank of Canada are all being assisted with funds from the U.S. government,

**Economic Board** 

Of 14 Appointed

tions in regard to measures for

Hugh D. Scully, commissioner of

customs, and Graham F. Towers

partment will be secretary.

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VERTICAL

1 Chain part.

5 Stigma.

7 Smells.

8 Deserve.

(abbr.).

11 Tardy.

game. 18 Upon.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Let fall.

14 Old card

2 At one time.

6 Sun god.

9 Inches (abbr.). 43 Saile

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10 Ells English 44 Man's name.

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47 Approve

48 Parent.

51 Within.

62 Nickel

65 Cut.

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69 Feeling.

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53 Light knock.

ica (abbr.).

57 At any time.

59 Story theme.

67 Short jacket.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

R. B. Brece of the finance de-

36 3

23 Affirmative.

26 Tablet.

28 Creer

33 Born.

36 Anger.

37 Be sick.

46 Large tub.

50 Nude.

52 Proceed.

fasteners.

57 Printer's

58 Portugue money of

· measures.

59 Writing tool,

56 Verso (abbr.).

51 Four

\_ 55 Metal

35 Hostelry.

34 Skill.

Guido's scale. 31 Prying sneak.

4 Electrified 32 Footed vase.

otherwise.

Tonight 5.00 News-KOL, CBR,
Lee Sweetland-KOMO, KPO,
Dinner at Omar's-KFO,
doo Finder-KIRO,
Rey Burnett-KNX,
Story Man-CKWX,
Terry and the Pirates-KJR,
Carson Robinson-CJOR,
Music Prize-CJVI,
Show is On-CBR at 5:05.
Superman-KOL at 5:15. CBR. and—KOMO. KPO.

5.30 News-KNX, CJOR. Folk Music—KOMO.

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6 00 News-CJVL GJOR.
Tonight at Fort Lewis-KIRO.
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Lone-Ranger-CKWA,
Gashriel Heaster-KOL
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6.30 News-CKWX.
People Are Funny-KOMO, RPO.
Canadian Theatre-CBR.
Concert-Hall-KOL.
Singing Strings-CJOR.
Dinner Dance-CJVI.
Spotlight Bands-KJR.
Brewsler Boy-KJRO. KNX.
News-KJR at 645.

7.00 News—CBB, CKWX.
Tonniny Riggs—KOMO, KPO.
Music Etchings—CJOR.
Boxing Bout—KOL.
Band of the Week.—CJVI.
Fish Finder—KJR.
Health Talk—CJVI.
Camel Hour—KNX. KIRO.
Gracie Fields—KJR. at 7.15.
Comrades in Arms—CBR

7.00-Congressman Hartly-KOMO.
Doliars for Schouars-CJVI.
Plano-CKWX.
Don Wilson-CJOR.
Your Income Tax-KJR.
Men Machines, and Victory
KJR at 7.45.

OTTAWA (CP)-Appointment of a 14-man advisory committee KJR at 7.45.
S.OO News.—CRWX, CBR.
Music.—CJOR.—ROMO. KPO.
Loss Ranger.—ROL.
Loss Ranger.
Loss Range on economic policy to assist the government on matters involving economic and financial policy and organization arising from the war and to make recommenda-

meeting postwar problems has been announced officially. HOCKEY-CJVI, 8.15.

8.30 Gang Busters-KJR.
Siories That Live-KPO.
P.M. Playbouse-KLHO. KNX.
Road to Danger-KOMO.
Liyama-CBR.
All-Time His Parade-CKWX.
Amateur Contest-KOL. The committee will be under the chairmanship of Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, and will report direct to the Prime unless he instructs 9.00

Amsteur Contest—KOL.
News—KOL.
Tunes for Today—CBR.
Meet Your Navy—KJR.
Players—CKWX.
Kate Smith—KIRO, KNX.
Builets of Truth—KPO.
Radio Rascals—CJOR.
Discos—Bollon—KJR.
ROMO
at \$1.3 By America—KJR. KOMO
at \$1.5 Company. Besides Dr. Clark its members are: W. A. Mackintosh, special assistant to Dr. Clark, vice-chairman; Dr. G. S. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture; Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minis ews-KJR, KOL. They Might Live-KOMO. ophisticated Strings—CBR.
B.C. Radio—CJOR.
ncle Sam Presents—KPO.
avalcade of Music—CKWX.
dutton Lewis Jr.—KOL at 9.45.
and By, America—KJR, 9.45.

Heeney, clerk of the Privy Council and secretary to the cabinet war committee: Arthur Mac-Namara, associate deputy minis-Fireside Meditations—KJR. Elmore Philpott—CBR at 10.10. News—KIRO, KOL at 10.15 Cavalcade of Music—CKWX at 10.15 Prank Laskier—CBR at 10.15. ter of labor and director of Na-tional Selective Service; Hector McKinnon, chairman of the tariff

McKinnon, chairman of the tariff board and president of the Prices Stability Corporation; Oliver Master, acting deputy minister of trade and commerce; Norman Robertson, undersecretary of state for external affairs; Henri Desrosiers, deputy minister of national defence for the army;

at 11.15 News-CBR at 11.25. Music—KOL.
Melody Lane—KJR.
Malody Lane—KJR.
Masterworks of Music—KNX.
Uncle Sam Presents—KOMO.
Uncle Sam—KIRO.
Kews tor Alaska—KIRO. 11.45.
News—KOMO. KPO at 11.55.
News—KMX. CJOR at 11.55.

### Tomorrow

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL. KOMO Musicai Glock-CJVL.
The Cadeta-KJR.
Dawn Busiers-CKWK.
'G-G' MAN-CJOR.
U.S. Navy Band-KPQ.
News-KJR at 715.
News-CJOR at 7.25

News—COGR at 1.32
7.20 News—KIRO, KNX, KOL, CBR.
Studio Party—KOMO.
Musical Magazine—KPO.
Lawson's Knights—KJR.
Musical Munica—CBR at 7.33.
National Rilibilites—KNX, 7.45
Sam Hayre—KOMO, KPO, 7.46

Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPG, 7.46.

S.OO "News—COPR, CRWX. CBR, CJVI.
KIRO, KNX.
Gran—KOMO.
Hayen of Rest—KOL.
Every Man's Chapel—KJR.
Money Man—KFO.
News—KOMO at 8.15.
Bervicemen's Hop—CBR at 8.15.
God's Country—KIRO at 8.15.
Sunrise Serenade—CJVI at 8.15.
Philiarmonic—KINX at 8.15.
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Suffile Serenace—CVV at 8.15.

Philharmonic—RNX at 8.15.

S.30 News—RCL
Breakfast Club—GJOR, KJR.
U.8. Coast Guard—KPO, EOMO.
Let's Pretend—KIRO.
Day's Pretude—CRY.
News—CWX at 8.45.

Sered Meditalion—CJVI. 8.45.

9.00 News—ROL RJR, CBR.
Music Room—ROMO. RPO.
Mid. Morning Variety—CKWX.
Rhythm—CJVI.
Theatre of Today—KIRO. RNX
Shut-in—GJOR.
Peter Dawson—CRY at 9.15.
Deler Dawson—CRY at 9.15.
News—GJOR at 9.15.
Belletin Board—CJVI at 9.15.
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9.30 Memory Melodies—CJOR.

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Breakfast at Sardis—KJR.
Golden Melodies—KPO, KOM
Washington Highs—KIRO.
Stars Over Bollywood—KNX.
Soraphook—CRR.
Music—KOL.
Hodge-Podge—CKWX.

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10.00 News-EGL
Music-CBR
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Treasury Sias Parade-KOMO.
Country Journal-KERO, KNX.
Tou Shall Have Music-CKWX
Nat'l Farm and Home-KuR.
Aloha Land-CJOM.
Khali Seraphook-CBR at 10.18.
News-KOMO at 10.18.

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10.30 News-CJVI, KPO.
Adventures in Science-KIR(
For Victory-KOMO.
Know Your Bible-KOL.
Youth on Parade-KNX.
Harmony Bighway-CJOR.
Old Vienna-CKWX
Breakfast Club-KJR.
News-CJOR at 10.48.
Music-CBR at 10.45.

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11.00 Revs-Kirlo, KNX.
Rhythm Matines-KOMO, KPO.
Make Mine Music-CJVI.
Fro Rec. Parade-CJOR
Metropolitan Opers-KJR, CBR.
Concert Caravan-CEWX.
Music-KOL

MUSIC-KOL.

Spiris of '43-KNX.
Voice of the Army-Kiro.
Song Souvenir-Cyvi
Jergens and Lopte-CJOR.
Novelly Time-CKWX.
Suddo Party-CJOR at 11.45.

12.00-News-KOL. CKWX.
The Succaneers-CJVI.
On With the Dance-CJOR.
Music-KOMO.
News-CKWX at 12.05.
Caristian Committee = EO
at 12.15.

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6.30—People Are Funny—KPO, KOMO. 7.00-Camel Caravan - KIRO, KNX.

7.15 Gracie Fields - Saluting Guatemala-KJR. 8.15—Hockey—Navy vs. V.M.D. and Army vs. Nanaimo— CJVI.

8.30-P.M. Playhouse - KOMO. KPO.

9.00-Kate Smith Hour-KIRO, KNX. 9.30—Thin Man Adventures-KIRO, KNX.

12.30 News—CJOR, CJVI,
Music for Moderns—CKWE
Campun Capers—KPO.
Dant's Music—KOMO,
Hello from Hawaii—KIRO, KNE

1.00 Framus Voices—CJOR. KPG.
Rhythm Matine—KOMO. KPG.
Halls of Monteuma—KOL.
Gems of Melody—CkWX.
Methodist Choir—KNX
Washington Report—KIRO.
Metry Go "Round—CJVI.
News—KNX at 1.25. News-KNK at 1.28.

1.30 -Swing Bhow-CKWX
Music of the Americas-KOMO.
Calling Pan Americas-KOMO.
New Orleans' Races-KOL.

2.00 -Concert Orchestra-KNX.
Doctors at War-KOMO. KFO.
Bulletin Board-KOL.
Meiody Time-Cyvl.
Masteal Cocktall-CBR. KJR.
Browne's Brevilles-CJOR.
News-CJOR at 2.25.

2.30 Music—eBr.
Dera Hour—CJVI.
Bands of the Day—GJOR.
Take It Away—KPO.
Nurse of Air—KOMO.
News—KPO et 2.46.

News-KPO 12 246.

3.00 Uncle Frank's MGMO.
Tea Dance-CJOR.
Dinner Music-KJR.
Civilian Defence-KJR.
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America Singing-KOL.
Wings Abroad-CBR.
Symphony-CKWX.
Hawsilan Music-KPO.
News-CBR at 2.15.

News-CBR at 3.15.

3 O Religion-KPO
Music-CBR, KOL
Symboloy-GKWK,
News-CBR, KOL at 1.45.
World Today-KIRO, KNX, 3.46.

4.00 Service Greetings-KOMO,
Just Five Lines-KOL
Battle Stations-KPO.
People's Platform-KIRO, KNX,
Music-CBR,
A Man's Music-KJR,
Symphony-CJOR.

4 O Song set Eventide-CBR.

Symphony—CJOR.

4.30 Songs at Eventide—CBR.
Deeds With Words—KNX.
Confidentially Yours—KOL.
Dance Music—KJR. KIRO, KPO.
Hits of the Week—CJVI.
Bob Haynes—KOMO.
Wash, Commentary—CBR. 4.48.
News—KIRO at 4.48. News-KIRO at the News-KOL. KOMO.

Beaumont News-KPO.
Carton Robinson-CJOR.
Munic-KNX. KIRO. KJR. KOL.
Safety Club-CKWX.
Lincoln Day-CBR.

ime Jambores-CJVI. of War-KPO, KJR., 8.18. 5.30 News-KNX. News-KNX.
Dance Music-KPO. CBR.
Polk Music-KOMO.
Pront Page Drama-KIRG.
Norman Nesbits-KOL.
Swing Session-CJVI.
Bob Garred-KIRO. KNX. 5.45.
By the Way-KOMO at 5.45.
News-KIRO. KNX at 5.55.

Arthur Burr Describes Cross-Canada Flight

Describing a recent eastern Canada airplane trip. Arthur Burr Thursday told fellow-mem-bers of the Victoria Lions Club his experience was the more he flew the more confident he be came.

Mr. Burr told of being tossed about in a big transcontinental plane in a violent storm over Toronto, Jan. 3.

He said it snowed so hard he could hardly see the port and starboard lights on the plane wing tips and on approaching Toronto no individual lights were visible, only a haze marking the city to the passengers of the air-Although the craft cruised over

Toronto for 10 minutes at a couple of hundred feet, a landing was impossible, he said, so the flight continued to Ottawa, where the plane was able to land in clear weather. "I don't think there is the least

reason for anxiety," he said.
"They certainly look after you."

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